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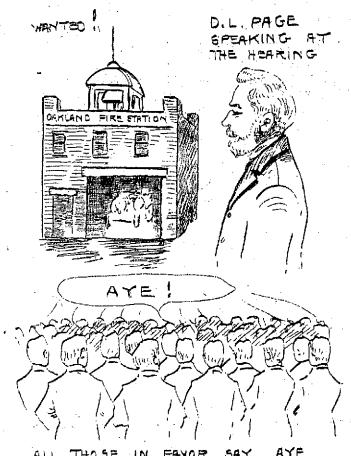
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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY MARCH 18 1910

NIGHT EDITION more than their share of the taxes of the city. Councilman Actin, of the committee, asked if an auto protective at the High street engine house would meet the demands of the situation. Mr. Shepdard said it would be an improvement, but would not fully answer the pur-

OAKLAND RESIDENTS

Out in Large Numbers to Demand New Fire House



THE OAKLAND IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION PLEADS FOR

Many Speakers Heard by Com- own judgment. Mr. Eveleth though the schoolhouse district would be ac mittee at City Hall—J. H. Guillet, of the committee voted to take a view of the Oaklands with the idea of look-A. G. Cumnock, D. L. Page, M. Unanimous expression in favor of a fire station was declared by a rising F. Gookin, and Many Others Spoke

soundly advocated. There were no remonstrants.

Councilman Whittet opened for the petitioners and said that the Oaklands was about the only district in Lowell not protected against fire and that a fire station should be built there.

J. H. Guillet said that the district was without fire protection and that the absence of a fire station retards development. He allowed that a fire house in the Oaklands would be a protection to property in Fairmount street. Andover street, Clark road, Warrenville, and other territory adjacent.

A. G. Cumnock spoke in favor of a fire-house in the said district. Referring to the large houses on the bill, he said: "Nothing could save one of those hig houses in case of a sudden outbreak of fire. I den't think it is fair to the people who have put up those expensive houses, to have so hretip protection. The houses are so high that the water pressure is dangerously. the protection. The houses are so high that the water pressure is dangerously low. I am more helpless than any o the other petitioners. The houses of Mr. Pollard, Mr. Church and Mrs. Tib-

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the return of one of their number who had gone shead looking for the blaze. The firemen said their horses had been fagged three times on the way.

Other speakers favoring a new fire station in the Onklands, included D. L. Page, Poter W. Rellly, C. H. Hobsen, Josso H. Shenard, Charles S. Proctor, William Reardon and Edward Cawley, Mr. Cawley said that for 25 years he had seen the fire borses killing themselves trying to get to the top of Rogers street bill. He declared that the residents of the Oaklands are paying Garrs-Black and White 4c. Official Scals 5c. All popular 10c brands, four for 25c.

IN THE NEW STORE ON THE OLD CORNER DOWS.



Mr. Achin asked if there was any particular location desired. Mr. Guillet said at the foot of Fairmount street would be convenient though he



FUNERALS

CHARTERS-The funeral of Miss An-A hearing on petitions of members of the Oaklands Improvement association for better protection from fire in the Oaklands district, was given by the committee on fire department at city hall last night. The petitions, one half last night. The petitions, one committee on fire department at the partitions, one hall last night. The petitions, one headed by D. L. Page and the other by M. M. Allen, were well represented and soundly advocated. There were no remarkants.

W. E. Mumford spoke of seeing apparatus of the fire department at Parkas the body was being borne from the chorrent the choir sang "In Paradishum," The firemen said they had been called the heavers were Messrs. Daniel Smith, Barry Costello, John Riley and Michael with him asking for O'Brien. Burial was in the family lot to the Catholic cemetery where Rev. The bearers were Messis. Daniel Smith, Honry Costello, John Riley and Michael O'Brien. Burial was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery where Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. I. read the final prayers. The floral pieces were beautiful and among them were the following: Large pillow of roses, plnks, calla tilies and ferns, inscribed "Annie, May Heaven Be Your Bed," from the parents and aunt: large wreath of pinks, roses, filies and galax leaves inscribed "Good Bye Annie," from Mrs. Ruchaonan, Mrs. Drury, Mrs. McCann. Mrs. Craven. Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Musgrave and Mrs. Sullivan: large wreath of galax leaves, roses and ferns, from Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Helloran; a spray of pinks, Mrs. Wheelock; spray of pinks and ferns inscribed "Annie" from Misses, Esther Wooley and Mamie Jones: spray of pinks tied with pink ribbon lettered "Dear Annie At Rest." from Misses Elizabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks marked "At Rest." from Misses Elizabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks marked "At Rest." Mrs. John Cashman and family; spray of pinks, Mamie Condon and Christine Downey; spray of pinks with ribbon lettered "Annie," from Mrs. Herrick and family, spray of pinks with ribbon lettered "Annie," from Mrs. Herrick and family, spray of pinks with ribbon. "Good Bye Annie," the Misses Maygaret and Stasla Riley; spray of pinks, Miss Mary Smith and sprays from other friends. Underlaker John J. O'Connell had charge of the functal arrangements. funeral arrangements,

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during his brief pastorate at the Immaculate Conception church has deeply impressed the entire Catholic popuation with his eloquence as a pulpit

der the direction of John Y. Payne, whose reputation as an impresario is unquestioned in Belvidere. The program was as follows; Solo, James McNully; duet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McPartiand; solo, Mrs. Mabel L. Mullen; whistling solo, Master James Carr; solo, Edward F. Shea; recitation, John Y. Payne; solo, Miss. May. Whiteley; closing chorus, entire company. "Come Back to Erin." Miss Minnie Davey officiated as musical directress and accompunist.

Perhaps it is not too much to say that no people are prouder, nay vainer of their national past, than the Irish people; and there is no time of they year when Irishmen take more pride in unfolding the scroll of their country's past history than around St. Patrick's day, when the very atmosphere is pregnant with the spirit of the gloriday when the very atmosphere is pregnant with the spirit of the gloriday and the hearts of all Irishmen are linked in one golden chain of love and veneration about the little green isle in the sea. And yet there is very little in that history when judged by the common standards of nations, which warrants an Irishmen's boasting of the greatness of his country. History records very little of that country which is commonly understood to make a nation great. No sevidences are given of an ever increasing population; no words tell of her sails dotting the seas to speak of her sails dotting the seas to speak of her greatness in the commercial maris of the world; no navy, the pride of the world; no navy, the pride of other countries, patrols her coasts to reason and there is no time of the day the indications were at the point of each at the hands of the regular of the decisive defeat at the hands of the republican "insurgents" and demonant which the spirit of the gloriday when the very attended the intervention were at the point of the point of order upon which the speaker will all the proposed they were sating the population; no words tell of her sails dotting the seas to speak of the spoaker until 11-0'clock today to the population; no words tell of her greatness in the commercial maris of the world; no navy, the pride of the world; no navy, the pride of the countries patrols have a succeeded in gaining democratic votes beaten, the stream of the world in the pride of the day before. They were sately the pride of the day the common with the speaker was upon which the speaker will the proposed the principles were at the point of order upon the speaker will the proposed the principles were

BILLERICA STREET

Court Appoints Commission Decide on Expense

Street to be Widened and Bridge Raised—Boston & Maine Raises Bridge Across Concord River-Official Test of New Auto Postponed Again

of Billerica street and the raising of hecause of the bridge in that street. The comthe bridge in that street. The com-mission will say what proportion of

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The Lowell

annuming the men eligible for appropriate interesting that are included in petitions now before the romaintee.

Official Test Postponed

Trouble with a man's throat was responsible for another postponement of the official test of the new and fire patito. The chantfour, young Mr. Perkins of Lawrence, is suffering from tonsilitis, but he thinks that he will be incorrect tonsilitis, but he thinks that he will be Carrying capacity and hill cillubing will be the machine is what it's crecked up to be. Carrying capacity and hill cillubing will be the machine is what it's crecked up to be. Carrying capacity and hill cillubing will be the machine is what it's crecked up to be. Carrying capacity and hill cillubing will be the major tests. Purchasing 21, 1911.

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March 17—George F. Reynolds, 20, baker, 122 Fayette street, and Catherine Hear, 21, laundress, \$4 Adams

DEATHS

TAYLOR—Mrs. Adeline King Taylor, widow of Wiltred P. Taylor and daughter of the late Col. Stephen and Elsie Tillinghane of Rhode island, died at the home of her slater, Mrs. Prentiss Webster, this morning. Resides her slater, who is survived by three nicess, Susan, Helen and Dorothy. Webster. thy Webster.

His Hands

none of the republican absentees whom he for membership of the committee of the house. He did bring in five democrats.

Mr. Clayton of Alabama expressed considerable surprise that so much palms and expense for carriages and automobiles should result in nothing "but some early-morning joy rides on the part of the employes of the house." It was a memorable fight which day-light found still in progress in the house. A stubborn fillbuster on the louse. A stubborn fillbuster on the louse. A stubborn fillbuster on the louse. A stubborn fillbuster on the were the distinguishing features in the task on (12) part of the "alles." These were the distinguishing features in the house the distinguishing features in the to overthrow the present control of the speaker. Most of the speaker consumed the full hours then allowed.

Extraordinary Fight

it was extraordinary in many ways.
For instance, the odd spectacle was presented of the house preponderantly republican ordering the arrest of the absenters of that party on the motion of a democratic votes. Then too, it is not often that a fillbuster is carried on by the regular house organization, virtually led by the speaker, supposedly in full control of the house muchiners, its prevent consideration of a resolution designed to overthrow that organization, amend the rules and reorganization radically the the rules and reorganize radically the at-arms to bring in the recalcitrant recommittee, the tenure of whose publicans. The officers found one lon-chalrinanship is supposed to be the republican—Hollingsworth of Ohio-

committee, the tenure of whose chalrimanship is supposed to be the chief asset in the speaker's wealth of hower.

It is many years, old observers say—in fact no precise parallel was suggested last night—since the house remained actually in session all night and that after an all-day session. To make the odd situation odder still the warry task of "watching the hole" was left to the theoretically triumphant minor ity while the recalcitrant members of the majority—such as escaped the scerching deputies—stele maps cristed on the order of the house.

"But was arrested."

"But was anybody else included in continued to last page

Amusing Incidents

c Lord, Henry A. Wyman and a hearing next week. Mr. Duncan Commissioner George W. Incles that the chairman will not deay him the request. "Submit your perpention look into the matter of ex-

The board of police will meet in spe- Warren P. Riordan, Giles M. J. Makin,

opposite Monument square.

CARP BROTHERS

We will be glad to meet our old and new friends.

SOUVENIRS

WESTON, FAMOUS WALKER, AHEAD OF SCHEDULE ON GREAT TRAMP



clans to be in splendid condition, with enty-two miles on that day,

Reports from the route of Edward on Sunday, as he is a stickler for the Payson Westen through the west restrict observance of the Sabbath. We flect the great interest taken by the left Los Angeles on his way to New people in the veteran walker and his York late on the afternoon of Feb. 2. beating of the schedule set by him- Last year Weston failed by four days self for his walk from Los Angeles to to accomplish his self alloted task of New York in 100 days, excluding Sun-walking acros the continent in 100 days. Several days ahead of his own days. He recently celebrated his sevtime, Weston was reported by physi- enty-second birthday by walking sevevery prospect of finishing his trans- schedule calls for an average of thirntal walk in record time. Wes- ty-eight inlies a day.

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contountly good fromment for the discussions."

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Praises Position Taken
by Archbishop

Boston, March 18.—That the recent utterance of Archbishop o'Connell urging Catholes to support honest on Catholes for public office nature that o'mind of the man and the habored political duty under ditice John W. Hammond of the commonwealth at the dimmed for the commonwealth at the dimmed for the Charltable Irish society facilities of the Charltable Irish society facilities and have the power to represent anybody." Said Justice Hammond. It seems to the properties count from the public official net on recent anybody." Said Justice Hammond. It seems to the properties that the properties are the public official net on recent anybody." Said Justice Hammond. The public official net of my recent certain the public official net of my recent anybody." The public official net of my recent anybody. The public official net of my recent anybody and the public official net of my recent anybody. The public official net of my recent anybody. The public official net of my recent anybody of his ancestry, and are proud of it. It is right, propor and beneficial that each of us should maintain those my my recent the commonwealth of my recent the public official net of my recent to public official net of my recent to public official net of my



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Foss Speaks to Voters on Cape

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"About four months ago I started to doctor and the dector teld me it was eezema. So he teld me to get—oinfament and snap. I used them for a menth and they didn't do me one bit of good so I tried another doctor. He gave me three different kinds of medicines, but I was very much put out when these remedies did not help me. I was unable to ricen at night and I gave up all hope tatul I decided to try the Curicura Remedies. I used two cakes of Cuticura Sonp, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and three hottles of Cuticura Ointment and I am plad to say I am cured. Miss Norn Shuitz, 240 North Third St., Reading, Pa., Jan. 4 and 7, 1900."

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who claimed to have the divine art of heading to cure a slight cold which the candidate had. The man enught hold of the candidate's hand and gave him a pump-handle shake, at the same time closing his eyes and praying. He clapped his hands together sharply and declared the candidate to be cured. When Mr. Foss handed him his cord the man was confused for a manner.

declared the candidate to be cured. When Mr. Foss handed him his carl the man was confused for a moment. Mr. Foss asked him to try his art on the Cape Cod republicans in his interest and he agreed to do so.

The raily at Truro was held in a barn, and as at all of the other meetings those present were republicans. Just before coming into this town the party stopped at North Truto, where a meeting was held in another harn. All the children in the town were given an auto ride by the candidate at this point.

Today the Foss party went up the other side of the Cape, starting at 6 a.m. The first big raily on the Buchanan end will be held in Attlebato tonight. Licut, Lient, Gov. Frothingham, President Alien Treadway of the senate and probably Congressman Wm. Greene will be the principal speakers.

AUCTION SALE

UNCLAIMED EXPRESS PACKAGES TO BE SOLD SATURDAY

The big anction sale of unclaimed packages held be the American Express Co., the National Express Co. and Jackson & Co.'s express, as advortised in The Sun, will take place at Keyes' auction rooms, Green street, commencing at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

SMALLPOX CASES ONE HAS BEEN DISCOVERED AT

WELLESLEY WELLESLEY, March 18. -There is

meh suppressed excitement in the college dormitories, following the discovry of the case of smallpox in the local telephone exchange.

John Proney, an employe of the collect, is quarantined at his home.

When it was learned that six telephone operators had been forced to



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Patrick's Night Throughout City

Addresses on the Occasion by Joseph Smith, Hon. James B. Casey and Others

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cial organizations held informal good times of a most delightful nature, irish songs and Irish stories having the call on all programs.

Washington Club

The Washington club, whose soirces are always of a most pleasing nature held forth informally last evening in honor of the day. The cosy apartments of the club in Prescott street were neatly adorned in the national colors and those of Erin, while a picture of St. Patrick formed the centre piece of the decorations. Each member wore a boutonniere of green sweet peas and a tiny frish flag. The exercises were oneed by President John J. Hogan who after welcoming the guests spoke pirefly, but eloquently on the occasion about to be observed. Andrew McCarthy of St. Patrick's choir then rendered "Ireland, I Love Thee" and for an encore gave the ever popular and inspiring "Wearing of the Green." Joseph Smith was then called upon and he gove a characteristically eloquent and interesting talk on the "Trishman of Today." Mr. Smith lauded the Irish-

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While there was no formal observ- | man who although becoming thoroughance of St. Patrick's Day yesterday, the ly Americanized never departs from roast did not go by unnoticed and in his Irish individuality and he compliaddition to the religious exercises in honor of the day the night was filled with music, and many societies and social organizations held informal good times of a most delightful nature, by James E. Donnelly, who after store-

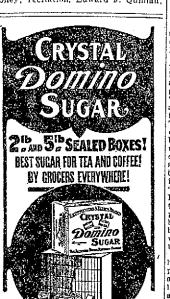
broke up shortly after St. Patrick' day had passed into history.

The Alpine Club

The members of the Alpine club ouserved St. Patrick's night at their rooms in Central street with a large attendance. The rooms were appropriately decorated. There were songs by Geo. McDermott. Fred Barrows and Frank Marren and story telling galore. A lunch was served during the evening.

St. Feter's Holy Name

The Holy Name society of St. Peter's church observed St. Patrick's night with a smoke talk in the Fair hall night with a smoke talk in the Fair hall in Gorham street, the feature of which was on address by Hon. James 9. Casey, while remarks were also made by Ray. W. George Mullin. Rev. John Burns and Rev. John T. C'Brien. The exercises were opened by President Richard Lyons, and 7-20-4 cigars, donated to the occasion by Roger G. Sullivan personally, were immediately lighted. In addition to the speaking, the program included piano solos by John McGlinchey; song, Master Roans; song, Joseph Mahan; xylophone selection, John McCann; violin selection, Nicholas Kennedy; song, David A. Mahoney; recitation, Edward F. Quinlan,



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selection, were disseminated throughout continental Europe the principles of Christian belief. Paganism was effaced and in its stead the beautiful teachings of the gentle Nazarine was spread throughout the land under the guidance of the messenger of divine truth, St. Patrick.

The patron saint of Ireland—well may we honor his memory. He whose humility and self sacrifice, whose piety and devotion rendered illustrious his great, work. Well may we call him "Glorious Apostle," for he Christianized a people who have kept well his teachings, 'Si. Patrick's day arouses nature. Today, above all days, the Irishman exhibits his deep, seated love for the land of his nativity. No truer sentiments expressive of a man's character can be found than in the display of such a love. Thousands of Irishmen in this country have today marched to the inspiring strains of "Garry Owen," the "Wearing of the Green," and "God Save Ireland." They are to be pardoned if their hearts beat a little faster with pride as they marched in paradeA. The heast type of American citizenship is to be found in the man who still cherishes within his heart a love and respect for the motherland.

The Irish exile, strong in his manhood and strength of character, is proud today, as well he may be, of his achievements and progress in this land of freedom. The warm hearted and courageous Irish exile of years ago has proved himself capable of the highest attainments in art and selences, in professional and commercial life, and in his respect for the mad order. He has shown himself capable of the administration of public affairs, and zealous in his protection of public rights. In Ireland he has shown the impracticability of governing a people by coercion, and in America the grandness of our republican form of government by his adherence to its principles and his sacrifices to maintain inviolate its permanency and security.

Ireland's hope is found in the progress of the Irish people in America.

Treland's hope is found in the prog-Ireland's hope is found in the progress of the Irish people in America. No more will a Cronwell confiscate property and sell into slavery an Irish subject. No more will lyranny and oppression be enforced with the severity of the past. The sunlight of freedom is beginning to dawn upon that beloved yet oppressed land. The wrongs of the past, while they never can be righted, are the footholds upon which liberty will be secured. That justice must be done is inevitable—an enlightened humanity demands it. A nation's glory is dependent upon

which mostly will be secured. Inexitable—an enlightened humanity demands it. A nation's glory is dependent upon individual achievement, and its progress determined by the individual activity of its people. An Irishman may point with pride to the glorious history of his race. He may call attention to the deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice displayed by martyrs in defence of notional entity. He may speak of the nobility of character of the mon and women of his race—yes—he may place his country above all others in the warm-hearted generosity and purity of its people, and, yet, should he fail to gain inspiration from the life and example of those who have gone before, should he fail to pattern his own conduct from all that is good and nobbe in those of his people whom he points to with pride, he but degrades his race and people. The lawrel is not placed upon the brow of an Irishman because of his Irish birth. It is placed there only after an Irishman has exhibited to the world the truest and hest listincts of Irish manhood in affairs of life.

Orators grow eloquent in expatiating upon Ireland's past. It is indeed a glorious past, but the past is secured. A critical posterity has placed its estimate upon achievements of bygone days and written Ireland's name high in the pages of the world's history.

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tory.

It is the living present that concerns us most and how well we are preserving the heritage transmitted to our keeping. The Irishman of the present generation will pass away and history generation will pass away and history will record his progress, his virtues, and his faults. Will the comparison be favorable with the generations that have passed away? I believe it will, and nowhere will history find more fruitful ground for favorable comparison than in the brilliant advancement of the Irishman in America.

It is a pronounced characteristic of the Irish people to endeavor to please and put at case those with whom they may come in confact. To give no intentional effense in speech or manners. While at times such efforts are perhaps misdirected and do not accomplish the purpose intended, yet the object is clearly apparent. A writer in

ject is clearly apparent. A writer in support of this view of Irish characfect is clearly apparent. A writer in support of this view of Irish character has presented several humorous stories repifying the genfality of Irish life. "A man weary after a long walk naked an Irish peasant whom he met on the high road, how far he was from a certain village. Just four short miles," was the reply. New the place happened to be eight miles distant, and the peasant was aware of the fact. Why then did he deceive the man? "Sure," said he when reproved. "I saw the poor fellow was tired, and I wanted to keep his courage up."

An aged lady settling into a cah in Dublin said to the driver: "Help me, my man, for I am very old. "Regorm, ma'am," said he, "no matter what age you are, you don't look it."

The husband of an Irish woman was extremely III, so she called in the doctor and then anxiously loquired after the sufferer's state. "I am very sorry to say," replied the doctor, "that your husband is dying by tuches, "Well, doctor," said the Irish lady with an air of resignation, "one good thing is

air of resignation, "one good thing is me husband is six foot, three in his stocking feet, so he'll last some time

Three Protestant ludles were stay-Three Protestant luttles were slaying at Georgalff. Owing to the sympathetic manner in which they interested themselves in the welfare of the people they became great friends with the partial priest. One Sunday the ladies were obliked to take retuge from a heavy shower of rain in the luttle chanet. The parish priest, who happened to be elebrating mass at the time observed them, and whispering to the simple oil deerk, who was attending him, said. "Get three chairs for

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Talbot's Wonderful Sale closes Saturday Night. hustle from the start. Last Saturday was the biggest we ever had in March. The balance of the week will be a rush. Come early in the day if you can. Will you buy a Last Spring's Suit at about one-half price?

> Come Come Come

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A lot of light weight, medium weight and heavy weight Suits, worth \$10 and \$12, have been bunched in one big lot at.....

Over 200 Suits, light weight and small lots of medium weight Suits in all the new shades and colors. In this lot you will find many suits worth \$15 and \$18. They will worth \$15 and \$18. They will create a furore at the price...... \$9.75

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Lot 2 Over one hundred Boys Suits, fine all wool fancy worsteds and cheviots, light and heavy weights, sizes 8 to 14, that sold at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8. your choice now.... \$2.85

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from my fire, and taking the shovel which he had in his head, struck me four times over the face and arms." Wilness said that while he suffered a dight cut under the chin and severabusines about the left arm his confution would have been worse but for the fact that by thrustler his arm in rent of his face he saved his face and mead from heing struck.

On direct examination Lemaine and the formula typical and ordered him to naviorate the face and arms."

mitted that after he had been struck by Kelleher he said to his assailant.

rking, but denied that he had push-

John J. Plehman in police court this morning when the case of Jeremiah Kelleher, charged with assault and battery on Frank Lemeine, was called. During the course of the trial the fact that there was considerable antipathy hetween the complainant and defendant was brought out and though the count found Kelleher guilty of the assault upon Lemoine, be also felt that Lemeine's queek temper had sementing to which it and the morning control on the kind of the trial the consideration.

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FUNERALS

fendant guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$\$.

Drunken Offenders

Annie Brown, charged with

DEATHS

worked for some time in the carshops at Lawrence and later came to Low-cil, where he learned the machinist's trade and where he remained 21 years doing contract work. He was a meta-her of William North lodge of Masons, Mt. Horeb chapter and Pitgrim commandery, K. T., of Lowell. He was

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DEMERS—The funeral of Mrs. Pierre Demers took place from her home, 10 Grand street, yealerday morning. Solemn funeral services were held at Kotre-Dame de Lourdes choreis. Rev. Frs. Lamothe. Magnan and Viaud. O. M. L. officiated. The choir sang "Perrantl's mass. H. A. Reched directed. Miss. Alma. Alexander played the organ. The bearers were Pierre A. Polssant, Zephirin Loranger. mayer the organ. Pierre A. Poissant, Abreise Destancies, Wm. A. Parthenals, Zephirin Loranger, Evariste Paquette and James Somerset. Eurlal was in St. Joseph's econtery, Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. L. ojiciaced at the grave. Undertaker Amedic Archambautt had charge.

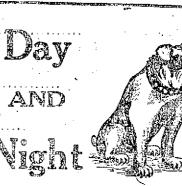
DESMARAIS -- The funeral of Thio DIESMARAIS.-The funeral of Thio-gene Desimards took place yesterday, morning from his home, 26 Rock street with solemn funeral services at 33 Joseph's church, Rev. Frs. Racette Brillard and Wattelle, O. M. L. offi-ciated, Perraelt's mass was sung up the chair, Frank Goordena directed, J. A. Bernard played the organ. The beaters were Godeon Crevier. Samuel J. Bernier, Georges Fontaine, Augusti-J. Bernier, Georges Fontaine, Auguste Simon, Cyrille Fortler and Felix Mo-tard, Burial was in St. Joseph's cent-tery, Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. L. officiated at the grave, Undertaker Abesice Ar-chambault had charge.

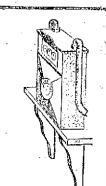
WHITNEY—The (inneral of Doniel Whitney took place from the rooms of the J. B. Currier company, Prescott street, yesterday afternoon. Bey. J. Clement Wilson, paster of the Cheimaford Street F. B. church, officiated, The beares, were, William Versiel. The bearers were: William Arneld ohn Fagan, George E. Worthen an George E. Worthen, Jr. Enrial was r

Patrick's church on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Funeral under the direction of Peter B. Savage.

COBURN - Senuel M. Coburn, aged 33 years, died resterday at his home in Chelmstond Centre. Funeral services will be private and take place from the residence of the decased on Saturday afternoon at 1 e/clock. Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

TALBOT—The Inneral of Edward D. Talbot will take place from the home of his daughter. Mrs. James Hilley, Princeton street. Morth Chelmen ford, at S.15 o'clock. Sturday norming. Mass will be soing at S. Johnsch at 9 o'clock. The interment will be his St. Joseph's iemetery, under the direction of Underlaters J. o'Clock. The interment of the direction of Underlaters J. o'Clock on the own of o'Clock on the own o'Clock of o'Clock o'Clock of o'Clock of o'Clock of o'Clock of o'Clock of o'Clock o'Clock o'Clock of o'Clock o'Clock





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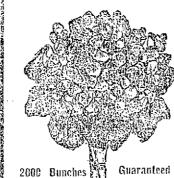
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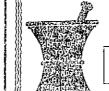
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Suit to Order

As I Boomed My Special Serges All Along So Now I Call Your Attention to My Great Black Unfinished Thibet Sale .:

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Send's St. Patrick's Day Gift of \$5000

ick's day gift the United Irish league of America, through its national officers, Michael J. Ryan president, T. B. Fitzpatrick treasurer and John O'Calaghan secretary. cabled vesterday \$5000 to John E. Redmond, one of the trustees of the Irish parliamentary

companied the contribution.
"Thiced Irish league of America, through its national treasurer. T. E. Fitzpatrick, sends a St. Fatrick's day greeting of £1000 to sustain the old cause and your leadership." It was signed by Messrs. Ryan, Fitzpatrick

RAILROAD BILL

rather than by senators who have as-

ment of the senate yesterday. rged as a result of this conference

was admitted yesterday.

rtant of the modifications considred is that which would give the in-

declined to say what amendments had roads. Senator Cummins reverted to

Cummins himself was among the persons who were called into consultation by the president. Mr. Cummins replied that he would not undertake to explain

that he would not undertake to explain the conference.

In vain did Mr. Bailey urge the in-terest that would attach to a full reve-lation of what had occurred. He knew, he said that Mr. Elkins and Mr. Cum-mins were there, but he was anxious to know whether Mr. Ablrich also was present. present.

Mr. Aldrich replied that he was not

at the conference.
"I must be silent as to the meeting,"
said Mr. Cummins. "I do not like to recall painful memories."

SUIT FOR \$500

AGAINST A BOSTON BROKERAGE FIRM

Harry Raynes, the local jeweler has brought suit for \$5000 against the biokerage loose of Cram, Millken & Co. of Congress street, Boston, in an action of centract growing out of a stock transaction in 1907, the year of

THE MUNICIPALITIES NOTES OF INTEREST TO CITIES AND TOWNS

Milwankee, Wis.- For \$2 a Mile; wankes wife can have a hat made, The city will de the fob for that price. Millinery is the latest enterprise added to the like of activities of the municipality. It is destined, members of the school hourd believe, to be of as great benefit to the public as *some of the other municipal enterprises. The milliners alone will line the rauss for complaint. It is expected that they will rise up in protest and they may be given the massistance the union The Callationaking will be The city will do the Job for that price.

AEROPLANE LITIGATION

NEW YORK, March 18.--Edwin plane flights in this country, had his troubles caused by Paulhan's refusa-"Vain hope," ejaculated Mr. Bailey, enactment. This view is expected to terday through precedings brought while Mr. Curmins was discussing result in the passage of drastic laws of the bill as prepared in New York. The average billional for flying machines Cleary Wein saly. secured an injunction to prevent Paul Only One "BROMO QUININE"
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FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Our prices are always fair, but a string of figures quoted here would be meaningless, and would convince you of nothing. Anyhody can quote prices.

We must "show you" and not tell you, to have the excellence of our clothing appreciated. We want to clothe you this Spring, indeed we do, and offer the easiest terms obtainable.

MONEY DOWN-Guly a little a week, when you're able. You can hardly afford to miss it. A eatt would afford us the greatest pleasure.

The Frankel & Goodman

Middlesex Street



Wife Believes He Was Killed

BOSTON, March 18.-Although the police are still searching for George S. Densmore, who has been missing from his home at 106 Draper street, Dorchester, since Tuesday, his wife is firmly convinced that he was lured to a deserted stable in the neighborhood of East Boston and murdered to gain possession of \$500 that he had with him at the time.

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Densmore left his office at 500 Harri-

session of \$500 that he had with him at the time.

Densmore left his office at 500 Harrison avenue, where he conducted a trucking business about 5 o'clock on Tuesday afterneon with the intention of going to East Boston to look at a horse that a young man had been urging him to look over with the intention of making a feel. He has not been seen since, although private detectives have been searching for him since the following morning and during the past two days the police have visited all the mergues and many empty stables in the hope of finding some trace of him.

Lensmore has been married twenty years. His home life has been of the happiest, he and his wife Mary living in one of the apartments of a three-apartment house that he owned at 106 Draper street. With the exception of his vacations, he has never stayed away from home over night. When he left his house Tuesday morning he informed his wife that he would not be home to supper, as he was going to East Boston to look at a horse. When he did not return during the night Mrs. Densmore became alarmed and engaged detectives. Yesterday inspector Roomey of police headquarters was called in, and the police force has searched a large number of empty stables in vain.

Mr. Densmore had always been in the habit of carying several hundred dollars with him, and when he left his office Tuesday he had \$500, according to his foreman. He left the office at five o'clock and went across the street to a restaurant for supper. As he came out he met Charles Doly of Cambridge, who was considering a partnership with Densmore. Daly wished to talk over his plans, but was informed by Densmore that he had an engagoment in East Boston and could not wait. John Halligan, who has a store opposite, saw Densmore walk down Harrison avenue to the corner of Dover street. That was the last seen of him.

GUESTS

Were Forced to Leave Their Apartments

NEW YORK, March 18 .- One hundred guests in the Atlantic hotel on the Bowery fled from their rooms to the street in a panic today when the fivestory storage building adjoining it on the south was turned into a roaring furnace by fire which statted on the top floor. Spread of the flames to the hotel was prevented by treistonee of iron shutters on the building and the quick work of the firemen. The fire raused damage of about \$20,000.

SHOT

Following Quarrel With a Man

BOSTON, March 18.—Gertrude Shields of 3 Taylor street was last night shot by a man she claimed to be Bernard Silvia. While being attended at the City hospital, where she was removed by the police, she refused to remain and left the institution in spite of the protesting doctors and nurses, with the bullet still lodged in her head. According to her own stery told last night, Miss Shields returned from work about 6.30 and Silva was waiting in the kitchen for her. As soen as she entered he grabbed an umbrella that she was carrying and asked her to whom it belonged. When she said that it belonged to her sister he broke it across his knee and told her to keep away from her sister, as he did not like her.

Her sister, who had a room in the same house, was sitting upstairs, and Miss Shields said she was going to serber. With an oath, Silvia pulled a revolver from his pocket, she claims, and told her that if she attempted to go upstairs he would blow her head off. She backed into the room and told him to gult his fooling with the revolver, as she did not like the looks of it. Thinking that he was fooling with her she walked out of the room, and as she started to go up the stairs she heard him running behind her and then felt the sting of the bullet.

Rushing into her sister's room, she fell on the bed, calling for help, saying that Barney had shot her. As soon is Her sister, who had a room in the

that Barney had shot her. As soon as her sister could get over her fright she rushed into the street and called the police.

PRETTY ROMANCE

LOWELL MAN GOES TO SCOTLAND FOR BRIDE

The wedding of Mr. Alden I. Gifford of this city and Miss Mary L. Ramsay, who lived here for two years when a child, which was set to take place yes

who lived here for two years who is child, which was set to take place yesterday in Piteshire. Scothaid, the home of the bride, marks the culmination of a romance dating back to the days of childhood.

Mr. Gifford salled on the Columbia of the Anchor line for Glasgow, March 6 and after a brief slay in Scothand will return with bits bride to Lowell, where he will locate permanently.

Mr. Gifford's nother and Miss Rumsay's mother were companions in their younger days. When Mrs. Gifford moved to America she made frequent visits back to the old country. When Miss Rumsay's mother died Mrs. Gifford brought the girl out here for a two years' stay. She was a bit of a girl at that time and attended the Edson school. On her return to her native home she was visited by Alden I. Gifford, a companion of her school days in America, and a friendship developed which later resulted in their engages ment.

Mr. Cifford is employed by the Ca-Mr. Gifford is employed by the Galleria Oil Co. as a mechanical expert, and in the course of his work is sent to distant hands. During his lost tour to tradia he visited the home of his sweetheart and made final arrangements for the marriage. The return will be made so that the pair are scheduled to arrive in Lowell on the 28th or 29th of this month. They will make their home in Ware street.

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And the Easter wearables never had a more comprehensive showing than you'll find here today. To further enhance the attractiveness of our offering we present some remarkable values—the most interesting the season.

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These suits are the highest grade ready-to-wear suits on the market, and comprehend all the points which careful women dressers look for in a suit.

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Shop around and compare-style for style, quality for quality and price for price-and you will find these suits will save you money in every instance.

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The New Coats and Jackets Will be found beside the suits. Conservative, long blue and black coats, and black jackets are as

much in evidence as trig covert coats and the indispensable mixtures. Raincoats of many kinds are a matter of course.

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Has come to its own this season and the skirt section is ready to show you scores of the best designs. Perfectly tailored models are one of its specialties. Extra sizes as well as regular sizes, and only

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Pleasing Variety in New Lingerie and Tailored Waists

Such pleasing innovations as Cluny and hand embroidered clusters of flowers sprinkled over pleated fronts, the tailored linen waists with large pearl buttons make the prettiest combinations of

For women who find the severe lines of a tailored waist unbecoming there are tailored lawn waists with bewitching side frills, rippling and lacy, relieving the harsh effect. Prices, \$1.93 to \$3.98

SPECIAL—Tucked lawn waist with detachable ruffle, only 98c

AND SATURDAY

As a special bargain in House Dresses we have marked our \$1.98 Dix House Dresses \$1.50 and our \$1.50 Dix House Dresses 98c. These reductions apply to Friday and Saturday only and will be offered Monday at regular prices. SECOND FLOOR

On Sale Today at the Following Reductions.

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Chiffon Cloth Squares-11 yard

Chantilly Lace Veils—113 yds, long, in brown, gray, white, black, red, myrtle, regular price 75c, only 50c Each

EAST SECTION, CENTRE AISLE



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FOR THE LITTLE ONES

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There are Dresses—Of lawns, muslins, silks, with all sorts of trimmings, both long and short styles, at 15c, 25c, 33c, 49c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.49 and \$1.98—worth from 25c to \$7.00.

And there are Cloaks and Coats—Of cashmere, Bedford cord silliand serge, plain and trimmed, at 49c, 75c, 93c, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49 and \$3.98, that sold from 98c to \$6.98.

Bonnets-Of every style, a big assortment, sold at 10c, 15c, 29c 49c, 75c and 98c, worth from 25c to \$1.98. Long and Short Petticoats—Of hum, flaunchette or flaunch, worth from 25c to \$1.50, are offered at 15c, 37c, 49c and 75c.

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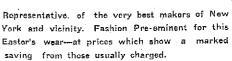
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TODAY'S SPECIAL

SALE OF LINEN AND FINE VALENCIENNE

This morning we started our annual sale of fine lines lace and fine

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OVER 2000 YARDS OF THESE FINE LACES AT HALF PRICE.

LINEN LACES—All new designs of edges and insertion to match, from
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tion, very fine quality, worth 50 yard, at 30 Yard, or 30c for piece of 12 Yds.

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FOR SATURDAY

Inverted Gas Lights for Saturday only. A burner, globe and three (3) manties, usual price 15c each, a one-dellar combination for only

Merrimack St.

Basement

Held Under Auspices of Y. M. C. I.

A very pretty as well as successful dancing party was held in Lincoln hall: Gorham street, last night by the mem-

dancing party was held in Lincoln hall, Gorham street, last night by the members of the Young Men's Cathqlio Institute of Belvidere. The atlendance was very large despite the many counter attractions and a general good time was had by all who attended.

Music for dancing was furnished by Gilmore's orchestra and the success of the affair was due to the energetic work of the following efficient officials: General manager, William J. King, Jr.; assistant general manager, Francis J. Lang; floor director, Edward L. Carney; assistant floor director, Los, P. Calnan; chief aid, William H. O'Meara; aids, William Harrington, Fred Barrett, Michael O'Keefe, John Farrington, William Marron, John Allen, Daniel Rourke, Edward Brennan, John Cole, James Gallagher, James Burns, John Payne, Walter King, Jae. McNuity, John Cooney, John Quinn, John Frawloy, John Hansey, James Reynolds, Frank O'Keefe, Peter Kearney, Frank McGlone, William Konefick, George Clark, James Tully, James Kelley, John Rogers, Frank Cassidy, John McCaffrey, Frank McCartin, Andrew Doyle, Paul Martin, Geo. O'Meara, Anthony Doyle, Charles Burns, Joseph Mullaney, Paul Clark, John Cleary, John Downey, Pater Rogers, Joseph Kelley, Paul McOsker.

PROF. MOLLOY

LECTURED ON O'CONNELL AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

The Hibernians of Manchester, N. H., at a highly enjoyable and successful banquet held in Masonic hall last highly which was largely attended by the members of the several divisions, celebrated the anniversary of the birth of 5t. Patrick and did honor to Ireland's great statesman. Daniel O'Connell.

The principal speaker of the evening was Hugh J. Molloy of the Normal school in this city. His theme was

McMANMON'S ANNUAL EASTER

Is now on and anyone interested in 'Daniel O'Connell" and in the course flowering plants will not have to go to of his speech he depleted in an enter-boston for we have thousands of liller, tening manner the history and cases, asalias and hyacinths in all varieties of colors. Call and see them this week or the first of next. Transfer on Lawrence car. We grow them.



EASTER COMES EARLY THIS YEAR

The one great dress day of the year brings out a city's—a nation's—a world's best styles! The Merrimack is ready early with the most comprehensive display of fine clothes for men and young men ever shown in this city. Seven of New York's leading manufacturers are contributors to this great showing; hundreds of rich pattern effects for you to choose from; exact sizes for all men; and right prices for all purses. Spring Overcoats, \$15 to \$30. Sack Suits, \$12 to \$30. Raincoats, \$10 to \$25. Correct furnishings for Easter Day and every day.

Merrimack

CLOTHING COMPANY

New season, new colors, new styles, new clothes. An early Easter that means buying a wee bit earlier than usual and just so much longer to wear that nice suit.

One woman recently said to her friend, "Why not buy your new suit at the Caesar Misch Store?" They have beautiful things and they give you so much time to pay for them." And so we made another friend. Serge Suits, that nice, French, fine fwilled kind at \$15, in black, navy and those other delicate colors you admire. Sharkskin Serge Suits, a new cloth of a wider wale or twill than the ordinary serge, hined with guaranteed satin, moderately priced

\$18.50

Have You Seen the New Covert Coats?

They're new, just in from New York with that urban touch that makes the difference between real and sham styles. Long. 54 inches, tweeds, piped collar and the price, the last thing to

\$15.00

Styles For the Men

Here's the one place that the high price panic hasn't reached. Never before have we been enabled to give you such values.

For instance, a man came in, looked at a suit and liked it. "I suppose the price is \$18.50?" said he, and he could scarcely beheve that the price was \$15.00. At this price, \$15.00, you can have fancy worsteds, cassimeres or good blue serges.

Or in the next price, \$18.50, suits of fine fabries, hand tailored, that promise years of good honest service.

MEN'S HATS	•			\$2.00,	\$2.50
MEN'S SHOES				\$2.50,	\$3.50
LADIES' SHOES	Suc.	edo P	nmps	\$2.50,	\$3.50



220 CENTRAL STREET,

imports of automobiles and parts there-of aggregated 5 million dollars, but since that time have fallen to 4 million since that time have fallen to 4 million in 1907, 3 million in 1908, and 4 million in 1909. In the four-year period 1906-1500, inclusive, imports of automobiles aggregated 16 million, and domestic exports thereof. 25 million dollars, an excess of exports over imports of 9 million dollars, of which excess 5 million dollars developed in the calendar

ports thereof. 25 million dollars, an excess of exports over imports of 9 million dollars of which excess 5 million dollars developed in the calendar year just ended.

France, Italy, Germany, and the United Kinkdom are the chief sources of the automobiles imported into the United States. Of the importations of 1:09, valued at 83.071.002, France is credited with \$1,670.900; Italy, \$689.454; Germany, \$321.033, and the United Kingdom, \$232.853.

France leads the world 48 an exporter of automobiles, with the United States second in rank. Statistics compiled from the official publications of the countries named show that the exports of vehicles of this class in the latest year for which details are at hand were: from France, in 1908, \$24,555.000; the United States, in 1909, \$8.667.397; the United Kingdom, in 1909, \$7.610.267; Ttaly, in 1908, \$5.632.000; and Germany, in 1908, \$3.031.000.

The wide distribution of the automobiles experted from these manufacturing mations offers indirect evidence of improved methods of travel and transport in various parts of the world. The United States, while exporting most of its automobiles to Canada, the United Kingdom, and centinental Europe, sends considerable quantities to its several noncontiguous territories, and to the West Indies, South America, Australia, and various countries of Asia, Africa and Oceania; while France, Great Britain, Italy and Germany, in addition to their exports to he West Indies, South America, and the Materia, and the countries and to continuous stritionies and to continuous strippers on the United States in 1909, 7–3-4 million went to foreign countries and Europe, send automobiles to many of their colonies, to numerous tropical communities and to foreign countries and Europe, send automobiles in many of their colonies, to his nonconliguous territories, of the exports to foreign countries and Europe, send automobiles and Seso,7vo to its nonconliguous territories, and Hermuda, \$303.452 to Hritish Australanda, \$29,731 to varlens countries of Asia and Oce

France's expertations of automobiles, valued at \$24,569,000 in 1908, were dis-

tributed as follows: to the United India, \$573,000 to New Zealand, \$176, the Floyd Bible class was held in the were presented, and the nominating 000; the United States, \$2,124,000; Ger- to Canada. many, \$2,018,000; and Argentina, \$837.-

Kingdom, \$11,784,000; Belgium, \$2,228,- 000 to the United States, and \$123,000 First Baptist vestry last night.

logo while Algeria and other French port of automobiles valued at \$2.936. Baptist State Missionary association. Stocks: vice-president, H. M. Gumb; Important Factor in In-colonies. India. Egypt and European 1000, exclusive parts of automobiles to Mr. Tkomas W. Wardell contributed to secretary. Miss Laura Gillespie; as-

committee presented for re-election Canada.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. the entire list of officers and they were Germany in 1968 showed a total ex- Frank W. Pedelford, representing the elected, as follows: President, Harry

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Pears' Soap, Scented	25	.14
Carter's Liver Pills	2.5	.14
Casler's Oriental Paste	25	.14
Arnold's Bolsam	25	.14
Crudal	25	.14
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Scott's Emulsion	.59
Peruna	.59
Greene's Nervura1.00	.59
Dioxogen1.00	.59
Father John's	.51
Swamproot1.00	.59
Bliss' Native Herbs	
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A FEW SPECIALS	
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Tooth Brush	25

CIGAR SPECIALS

Genuine Havana Cigars-Tampa Made-We have secured a small shipment of the above (gars at a price which will enable you to enoy a actuaine flavour conoke at an extremely low price. As long as they last we will sell them 8 for 25c.

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If you are a sodu drinker, and, appreciate, a are delisions drink then we know you are on of our pations. If you tidnk you don't care for soda just it's a glass of our strawberry and

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Made from this season's fresh southern berries. You'll get the hablt.

CANDY SPECIALS

A butterscotch filling with a filbert nut in itered with a rich checolate coating. Special Saturday sale 29e

Marshmallow Citickens-

Packed ten in a box. A new condy novelty-will delight the children. Special price for Easter week the n box



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AGED COUPLE

Embarked on Sea of Matrimony

Mr. Simon Prescott and Mrs. Amelia Prescott were married at the People's church, Middlesex Village, last evening

church, Middlesex Village, last evening at 8 o'clock. Both are nearly 70 years of age, and it was the second matrimonial venture on the part of aoth. The ceremony was performed in the presence of members of the church and of intimate friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott. The wedding music was played by Mr. Clarence Corbett, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Dinsmore, pastor of the church, Deacon George Smith and Mrs. Smith were best man and matron of honor, respectively.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Prescott will live in the old tavern building. Mr. Prescott is a veteran of the Civil war. He has been retired for a number of years.

CHURCH NOTES

SOCIABLES AND ENTERTAIN. MENTS IN THE VESTRIES

The Adams family orchestra, assisted by Miss Marion Wells, of Newton, read-er, gave a concert at the Chelmsford Street Free Baptist church, Wednesday night, under the auspices of the social committee of the Christian Endeavor society. Miss Etta Abbut heing chair-man of that committee. The concert man of that committee. The concert was thoroughly enjoyed. The pro-ceeds were about \$50. This money is to be given toward the fund now being raised to pay off the church debt.

Monthly Supper

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The Ladles Circle of the Paige Street church held its monthly supper and social last night in the church. There was a large attendance. The entertainment program was as follows: Plane sole, Miss Murlel Hopkins: readings, Russell Fox; songs, Miss Grace Smith: cornet selections, Herbert Baker, Mr. Fox read some very home. er. Mr. Fox read some very humor-ous selections in the Down East dis-lect, which brought out much ap-

plause.

Games by the young people filled a very pleasant hour after the entertainment. Those in charge of the affair, were as follows: Chairman, Mrs. W. A. Chase, assisted by Mrs. Etta Brown, Mrs. N. S. Phillips, Mrs. George Cross, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Leonard Worcester, Miss Lacy Mc-lyers, Mrs. Jason Lunt and Mrs. Hour. Ivers, Mrs. Jason Lunt and Mrs. Harry

Calvary Baptist Church

First Unitarian

The Ladies' Benevolent society and the Women's Missionary society of the Calvary Baptist church met at the church last night, with the Farther Lights society as their guests. The pastor of the church, Rev. A. R. Dills, gave an address on the life and Influence of Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer.

Luncheon was served in the Unitarian vestry yesterday noon. The ta-bles were decorated with pots of shamrocks, and the good things to cat were many and deliclous.

THE Y. M. C. A.

THE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

The 15 day membership campaign conducted by the Young Men's Chris-tian association came to a successful close Wednesday night, when 59 men and hows sat down to supper. On one side of the hall were about 40 who were side of the hall were about 40 who were enjoying turkey and all the fixings, while on the other side were about half that number, who were enjoying a supper with the turkey missing. Those who had turkey belonged to Wisson's team, which become 112 paints, while those who sat at the bean tuble belonged to Wood's team, which lost.

A committee of ladles from the auxiliary was responsible for the supper.

After the supper, speeches were made by Mr. C. F. Flemings, chair man of the membership committee, Craven Midgley, William Wilson, captain of the winning side, Dr. D. E. Varnell and by John Daly, ex-alderman, who spoke in place of William Wood, the captain of his side, who has been very ill at his home.

Mr. Wilson sang several soles which

Mr. Wilson sang several solos, which greatly pleased.

"WILLOWDALE"

COMEDY DRAMA AT THE ELIOT CHURCH

The comedy draina "Willowdale" as presented by the Wigginsille was presented by the Wigginville Dramatic club at the Eliot Congregational church last night before a good sized and appreciative audience. The affair was held in aid of the Christian Endeavor society.

The cast of characters was as follows:

lows:

Joel Bassett ... Willard C. Parker
Tom Skorrett ... John V. Platin
Joseph Godfrey ... Henry W. Leavitt
Clarence Dinamore ... Sherman C. Blair
Rev. Mr. Prosser ... Lestie A. Fleid
Lem Hackett ... Thomas E. Wilde
Simon Pinner ... Clifford M. Grant
Millie Basett ... Mabelte M. Malloy
Mrs. Bassett, Joef's wife. Eva Picklas
Rosetta Gates ... Blanche M. Kellev
Miss Hazey ... Christiana H. McCord
Oleander, the "help" ... Mao L. Field
A candy table was presided over by
Misses Bernice Frisbie, Ruby Hull and
May Erdis.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of the ladics auxiliary to Clan Grant, Q. S. C., was held Tuesday night, and at the conclusion of the regular business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Jessic Caddell: the president, Mrs. Mary Farquhar; chaplain, Miss Isabel McIntyre; recording secretary, Miss Isabel Caddell; financhi secretary, Miss Jennie L. Ray; treasurer, Miss Minnie McLean; conductor, Miss Annie Strachan.

Order of Owls

Order of Owls

Lowell nest, No. 1255, Order of Owls, held a business meeting in Elks bull has night and there was much enthusiasm manifested. Edward M. Bowers, president of the nest, was in the chair, and all of the other officers, except Frank M. Merrill, were present.

Many of the committees previously appointed reported. Alexander Roantees, secretary of the ball committee, reported that 1000 filetes were out, It was also reported that the banner of the order would be thrown to the hereze in Merrimack street within a few days. The degree team of the nest has land several reheareals. Quite a class was initiated. Under a special dispensation granted, the charter will remain open during the remainder of this month. At the close of the meeting a rehearsal of the degree staff was in order.

STORE OPEN THIS EVENING



THIS EVENING

Our Spring Opening Today and Iomorrow

You are cordially invited to

SPRING STYLES

The occasion being an exposition of exclusive and distinctive creations in Millinery, Coats and Costumes, Waists, Neckwear, Gloves, Footwear, Laces and Dress Fabrics.

Come and see all the new styles shown on our Opening Day. All tell a plain story of what to wear, what those who care to dress well will favor, things you will fancy when you see them. Attractive prices prevail in all departments.

OUR EASTER DISPLAY OF SPRING MILLINERY

Awaits your inspection and your judgment. It is to say the least a magnificent collection of the world's finest millinery, embracing hats from such world famed Paris milliners as Georgette, Caroline, Reboux, Virot, Berthe and Lewis. In addition you will find in this Easter showing, hundreds of model hats made by our own skilled milliners from the choicest materials, embodying all the newest ideas, style and effects, Hats the like of which you would pay from \$10 to \$15 apiece for in many stores, but which are to be had at our opening at \$6.98, \$8.98 and \$10.98.

Lytton Hand Made Hat-Jap braid, changeable ribbon, aster and moss colors, black, burnt, army blue and reseda for\$2.98

Orient Hand Made Hat-Rough braid, velvet, roses and messaline, colors, green and tea, black and jack, champagne and rose for\$3.97

Mentone Two-Tone Hand Made Hat-Maline, draped with velvet ribbon, colors black and white all black, gray and rose, also solid colors for \$4.98

Karma Hand Made Hat-Satin braid, brim, foliage crown, velvet and messaline facing, colors rose, burnt, black, reseda and navy for \$6.98-

Chatelet Leghorn Hat-Velvet binding, lace draped, crown roses, colors natural and black, assorted colors, ribbon and roses for\$8.98

Walton Hat-Of a very fine chip-braid with a facing of black velvet. The brim is caught up at the right of the front, with a neat cravat bow of velvet ribbon in the back. A great bunch of the dead-colored roses in old pink and gray, green with clusters of lilies of the valley and pale yellow hyacinths with foliage completes the trimming in black and colors for\$10.98

The Coats

The garment department invites you to the Opening Display of Exclusive Models, in coats and suits from the finest designers in the country. We believe this to be one of the most pleasing and most extensive exhibits we have over shown, comprising fabrics both imported and domestic in the newest weaves and colorings, cut on very smart lines and in the season's most accepted style.

Spring suits never were more attractive, fabrics never more becoming and colorings never more pleasing than are seen here this present season,

The coats, too, are very distinctive, and in material and make-up are different from the ordinary kind. Scotch and English mixtures, serges in navy and black, pongees, poplins, the new Pamhelias and shepherd checks, in all the smart styles are shown for spring wear and the collection of dressy coats, new evening coats and opera coats for early wear would be a credit to a city much larger than Lowell. Attentive saleswomen will gladly show the new fashions on Opening Day. A few of the new

models are described here. Evening Wraps-Of excellent quality, light weight, broadcloth, cut in liberal proportions, in shades of hickory and pale blue, lining of yarn dyed peau de cygne in color to match and fully guaranteed, 4 large buttons with collar military effect, with Perisian and gilt trimming......\$27.50

Silk Costumes-25 Sample Silk Costumes in the much wanted allover accordion plaited model absolutely new. Foulard patterns, also red and green, changeable, turquoise, reseda, nut brown, lavender and helio and are really a \$28 costume. An Opening

Serge Coats-Black and navy, all wool, deep rolling collar, faced with black moire, body lined with guaranteed satin.

Another style of narrow wale diagonal excellent quality, notched collar, cuff and pocket trimmed with shepherd checks. Both models......\$13.98

Tailored Suits-Of fine French serge, 34 inch coat, 2 buttons, notched collar, satin faced, 2 year guaranteed lining. Skirt of newest pleated style in reseda, mullen, navy, copen, mustard, tan and gray.

New Easter Gloves

THE RIGHT KINDS HERE

There's no possibility of a doubt regarding a satisfactory Easter Glove if it comes from our stock. We import direct from the best and the largest glovers in the world. Reynier, Freres, Perrin and Weitheimer send us the numbers that enable us to sell to you the finest and best gloves that are obtainable anywhere.

The new Spring stock opens beautifully-soft pliable kid-real kid-in all the new colorings, matching to perfection the season's gowns. The new navy, olives, rose, mulberry and reseda, are well shown in both our \$1.00 and \$1.50 lines, as well as all the staple shadings of tans, modes, browns, slates, black and white.

Chamois gloves are popular again this season-we have an excellent glove in both white and natural in 1 button length as well as the longer lengths.

An Easter novelty we show on Opening Day is a mannish Glove in white and black, with a five row embroidered back in self and combination colors. It is very swell.

We don't forget the little folks on Opening Day and can fit them with their Easter Gloves from the very tiniest hand up to ladies sines.

EASTER SHOES

Original Designs For Spring

We sell Queen Quality because we know from careful experience that no other woman's shoes sold at the same price can even approach their style, furnish their comfort or match them for durability. The new exfords have their first showing today on our Opening Day. They are wonderfully attractive and prove the longest step forward ever taken by the makers of Queen Quality Shoes.

We mention a few distinctive types at prices that are very

\$3.50
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OUR SHOWING OF New Blouses and Waists

Is one worth seeing. The near approach of Easter naturally makes this an interesting section of the store with the large showing of waists suitable for all occasions. Hand braided Chiffon Waists. handsome Messaline Waists, new imported Hand-made Paris Lingerie Waists, Lace Waists, Dainty Lingerie and stunning Tailored Waists, Hand Embroidered Linen Waists and the new Chiffon Over-

We are confident that you could travel far and not find more beautifully designed waists than in our waist department.

French Hand Made Walsts-Every stitch by hand of finest linen lawn with yoke of hand embroidery front and back, real cluny and haby Irish punels alternating with fine tucks, one of the prettiest waists that ever came from Paris......\$22.50

Another French model of sheer Batiste shows a panel front of solid and eyelet embroidery with Irish erochet and real Valencienne insertion. The back has the same panel effects and the sleeve is embroidered the entire length.....\$22.50

Stunning Messaline Waists-Suitable for every occasion in all the new colorings of gobelin, hussar, reseda, walnut, navy, Amethyst in many styles of braided and lace yokes and fancy tucked sleaves.

Lingerie Waists-In large variety-one novelty number is described as of fine batiste, hand braided allover, back, front and eeves with monica braid, round yoke and collar of real cluny and valencienne.

TODAY, OPENING DAY, FROM 2 O'CLOCK UNTIL CLOSING TIME, WE WILL SERVE COLLEGE ICES OR ICE CREAM SODA FREE TO EVERY LADY VISITING OUR STORE

Opening Display Spring

Dress Goods

The new talked-of Spring materials are here-silks and woolens that the fashionable dressmakers of this and larger cities are choosing for their Spring creations are shown in our Dress Goods department in large and pleasing variety. The exceptional heavily of the fextures and the colorings will certainly appeal to you and make the selection of your Spring costume a pleasing and an easy matter. Sating Pruncilas, Dingonal Sultings, French Serges, German Henrietta, Chiffon Panama, Black and White Checks, Fanoy Stripe Satin Cloth, Herringhone Stripe Serges.

Dress **Trimmings**

After selecting the material for the dresses look through the largest and most desirable lot of high class trimmings we have ever shown. Many of the patterns are exclusive and will be shown nowhere else in this city. You will readily see what an advantage this gives those who buy frimmings here. Included in the

Colored Net Bands, Silk Embroideries, Slik Passamenteries, Colored Bond Novelties, Black Boaded Bands, Black Jet Novelties, Evening Wear Novelties, Pearl Trimmings and Novelties, Pearl Garnitures, Silver and Gold Garnitures, Novelty Garnitures, Fine Jewelled

Coats and Hats For the Little Lady

We have a department where the fancies of the young folks are as well cared for as are those of their older sisters. We open today the new things in Coats, Hats and Dresses for the little ones. The styles, the colorings, the general make-up of these are in great variety and are certainly very fetching. If you went "cute" clothes as well as good clothes for the little lady of two, four or six year, we feel sure of pleasing you in our children's depart-

Children's Coats-Of White Bedford Cord, white cashmere, pongee silk, red broadcloth and fancy stripe cashmere. \$1.50 to \$5.00

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Newest Neckwear Fashionable and Dressy

Just the kind that fashion demandsjust the kinds which add so materially

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The New Dutch Collars of baby Irish lace in white, Arabian, ecru and black, 25c to \$2.75, with a line of 25 patterns selling at 50e

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New Ribbons For Sashes and Millinery

Steadily increasing trade in our Ribbon Department is the surest indication of fashion's faucy for ribbons. The new ribbons are here in the very latest shades. All widths and every desirable quality.

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All the new offeets in Hair Ornaments, Rosettes and Bands are on display. We make them without charge for our cusSIXTEEN PAGES

LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY MARCH 18 1910

Compliments Ireland as Well as Her Sons

rounds, at the old Jeffries arena,

He could not do that in the eighth, when the round was half over Langford leaped backward from a clinch and started his right to Flynn's jaw. Flyn'n lunged with his right, but it failed to find the mark and he toppled again.

over.

Langford's left shot to Flynn's jaw, but it was more from his own momentum that Langford's blow that Flynn went down.

In the third round Flynn had failen on his knees in much the same way when Langford side-stepped a right swing, and he was down for saven.

THE OUTLETS

CHICAGO, March 18.—President Taft three days of attack and assault and as the speaker at the St. Patrick's unfounded statements, most people will was the speaker at the St. Patrick's day banquet of the Irish Fellowship club at the LaSalle hotel last night. Prof. J. C. Monaghan of Boston also

Prof. J. C. Monaghan of Boston also spoke.

The banquet was the end of a busy day for the president. He made several speeches, but the one last night was the quietest of all, his topic being St. Patrick and the fortunes of Ireland. In his other, addresso he made some reference to present day conditions in politics and national life.

He was not given the opportunity which had been planned of making his speech while standing on a plot of the "Ould Sod," and the affair is something of a mystery. In any event, the sod has for the most part disappeared, being carried away during last night, it is alleged by souvenir hunters. The sod was imported so that the president might address Irish-Americans from the soil of the Emerald isle.

Souvenir Hunters Get it

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Ever since its arrival, crowds of Irishmen and women have visited the botel and tried to catch sight of this tangible bit of their fatherland. Some of these people undoubtedly carried away small pleces of the sod, but the heaviest inroad is said to have been made last night and just how it was made is not clearly explained by lite souvenir hypothesis.

The police are making no move to discover the culprits, and the president had to be content with carrying a small chunk of the "Ould Sod" back to Washington.

"ist. Patrick's day in the morning," never quite understood the signifi-ance of the last three words of the thrase unless they meant that the rightness of the norning did not wear way until long in the night of that lay in the spirit of those who are loyal of the authors who.

the anniversary. 'On such an occasion as this one's

Reads Newspapers
President Taft's first speech of the lay was to the Chicago Newspaper lub Among other things, he said:
"The newspapers, of course, are escatial. We say we do not read them. The difficulty I find is that I have to ead them: and after a time of sensitiveness—what shall I call 11?—of a ense of injustice, one's skin grows hicker, one is able to forget phrases of contempt and criticism, and what a newspaperman ultimately learns, that fiter all if we can only survive two or

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In cor to a Lawrence man, a prospect way. "Mrs. It come troubles that way."—Mrs. Al. Henzog, 5722 Prescott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you ho good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegeofable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of formale ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigesting the machine was sent to their relief. Show the provider of the Lowell team of the players of the Lowell team of the Lowell team of the Lowell team of the Lowell team of the players of the Lowell team o

PRESIDENT TAFT THREE EASTER LILIES FROM PARIS AND FIELD OF LILIES IN BERMUDA



MEARLY SIOO, OOO

ING TEAM Two teams of bowlers made up of employes of the Outlet and Viahos fruit companies, met on the Bridge street alleys last night, the Outlets winning by 62 pins. The score: Outlet Fruit Co. Bequests to Y. W. C. A and Other Local Religious Organizations

ESTATE OF \$100,000

Left by Groton Woman to Educational Institutions

CAMBRIDGE. Mar. 18.—Three educational institutions in New England together with several missionary and together with several missionary and charitable societies throughout the United States will benefit by the will of Mary S. Spalding of Groton, which was filed in the Middlesex probate court here yesterday. The estate is valued at about \$100,000 and is left entirely for charitable purposes.

A scholarship fund of \$6000 for young women is given Boston university. Williams and Bates colleges receive \$5000 each For the benefit of the poor \$5000 each goes to the Massachusetts General hospital. New England hospital for women and children and the Perkins inspitution for the billnd, all of Boston. The American Suches are made to the Boston union of Philadelphia receives \$5000.

Saveral small bequests are made to the Boston for the Prevention of Cruetty to Animals, the American Seamen's society of New York; the Boston Seaman's society of the Missachusetts General hospital. New England hospital for women and children and the Perkins inspitution for the billnd, all of Boston. The American Sunday school union of Philadelphia receives \$5000.

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BIG GOVT. ORDER

For 1,000,000 Yards of Cloth Received by Mass. Mfg. Co.

The Massachusetts mills have received another government order for 1,000,000 vards of clive drab cloth for soldier uniforms. This is the second 1,000,000 yard order for these goods received by the Massachusetts mills from the government: This particular kind of cloth originated with the Massachusetts mills.

Massachusetts mills.

The price under the new contract is setts was given its maximum order 28% cents per yard, an advance of three and one-quarter cents a yard over the contract just being completed.

The higher price for the new cloth her yard is because of the advance in the price of raw cutton. The first definer of raw cutton. The first definer of the new cloth is to be made livery of the new cloth is to be made three processes of the advance in the product.

A Philadolphia mill received a contract of 100,000 yards of the same cloth on a contract just granted, but the Lowell mill received the long end of the work and at the figure at which these government contracts a few months, ago and when awarded in the work and at the figure at which in the product an exceptionally high grade of goods, so that it called for the composition of the war department by letter to the nills. The Massachusetts lessened the amount of the bid by three quarters of a cent is untrue, as the Lowell mendation of the war department by letter to the nills. The Massachuse celved the contract on that basis.

Delivered the Panegyric in Boston

Rev. Denis Sullivan, O. M. I., of the Immaculate Conception church delivered the panegyric on St. Patrick in St. Paul's church in Dorchester Wednesday night. This is the church in which Bishop Anderson is stationed and it was at his request that Fr. Sullivan preached, the sermon. The church was crowded to the doors, a large number of the representative business and professional people of Boston being present at the service. Solerm vesper service was held, the celebrant being Rev. Fr. Allchin, with Rev. Fr. O'Connor, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Sullivan, subdeacon. Fr. Sullivan's panegyric was a beautiful tribute to St. Patrick and ed the panegyric on St. Patrick in St. Paul's church in Dorchester Wednesday alight. This is the church in which Bishop Anderson is stationed and it was at his request that Fr. Sullivan preached the sermon. The church was crowded to the doors, a large number of the representative business and professional people of Boston being present at the service. Solemn vesper service was held, the celebrant being Rev. Fr. Allchin, with Rev. Fr. O'Connor, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Sullivan, suddeacon. Fr. Sullivan's panegyric was a beautiful tribute to St. Patrick and made a deep impression on the large congregation. Particularly interesting was his conclusion when he said:

"Treland suffering is the salvation of the world for save year, and there the salvation of the world for save year, and the salvation of the world for save year.

LOCAL Religious Organizations

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On both the republican and demo-cratic side nearly every member was in his place and all realized that at last: the "insurgents" were locking homs with the regular republicans in what might prove a final struggle. On both sides of the house the "whips," realizing the necessity of obtaining full voting strength, set in motion all their resources to summon absent members. The news of the impending fight soon spread about the city and the galleries spread about the city and the galleries that had been but half filled became

Mr. Norris, whose seat is on the democratic side of the chumber, appeaded to the speuder for a ruling in favor of the immediate consideration of the production of the product of his resolution. He insisted that the time had come for action by the house so that it might take into its own so that it might have her hands matters affecting legislation.

Democrats in Readiness

The attitude of the democrats toward the movement so suddenly got under way was made evident by the prompt endorsement of Mr. Norris' contentions by Mr. Underwood of Alabama, and by Champ Clark of Missouri, the minority leader

Mr. Underwood insisted that the



1 :	sumed, against consideration of the	amid laughter, "more reliable."	utes, greeted the Nebraskan's retorl.		ding, moved that the speaker be re-
	resolution of Rep. Norris of Nebraska	"If you want to change the rules"	One of the most vicorous spearles		ed to rule on the pending resolution
-	providing for the reorganization of the	the cried, looking over the house, "now	was made by Hamilton Fish, of New	to 1	reorganize the committee on rules.
	sneeker	as the thue.	facility was described in the fuel for on-	Mr.	Mann (rep.) Illinois, rose to acbate
	The moment the vote was announced	Payne for Regularity	tain a hearing on his bill for the creation of a parcels post,	the	resolution.
	the obstinate test of endurance Degan		"Your resolution gave the committee	Ir	i his remarks Rep. Mann said he
	again, the democrats renewed their	When the appliause had subsided,			inclined to believe the time was
÷ !	cries of "rule," "rule," Mr. Smith, re-	Majerity Leader Payne made a feeling	suggested Mr. Smith of Jawa		far distant when the democrats
.]	publican, of lowa, and a member of the committee on rules, resumed the	"We cannot have the responsibility	"Oh," exclaimed the New Yorker,		
	dreary debate. This was after 2 a. m.,	of the majority of this house," he said,	[derisively, "you could have changed		ild control the house. At 1 o'clock
	with no end in sight.	"unless we can exercise it ender the	that to give yourselves 60 or 90 days."	Mr.	Mann was still speaking.
	The Iowa member centluded and	rules of the house. The men on that	Then lounwed charges and counter-		
-	Mr. Tawney raised the point of order	side," he continued, waving his hand	charges, concerning the possibility of having bills brought before the house	14	ave you tried those 25c doz. Florida
1	that there was "no quorum."	toward the democrats, "come today to	unless approved by the powers in the	Orai	nges at Gallagher's? Try a dozen
		break down the rules. We are ready	house.	Bud	keep from buying another if you
1	house. The call was ordered.	to hold up the hands of that brave fighter at the other end of the avenue,"	A long speech was made by Sloat	can.	
	in that "rambura" had broken the	said Mr. Payne, referring to President	Engaget of Now York why appopled to	-70	
	morum deliberately and were gone for	Talt, "with his clear vision, and his	his republican colleagues to resist any	₽ ^m	
t	the night. At that hour the prospect	igreat interest in the nublic welfare and	lenor to divide the party.	100	
3	was that nothing further could be	with his great heart beating in sympa-	THE PUSEOUT PERG & letter written by		1 8
	lone before morning	ithy with the American people. Now	Mr. Roosevell to Mr. Watson of Indi-		1 2
	A new committee on rules of 12	at this critical time, with an election	tena in 1906, in which Mr. Ruosevelt referred to the great work accom-		TO A COMPANY IS
ņ	nembers with the speaker mengine	coming off and with the best interests	plished by the house of representatives		EASTER
	or membership in it—the issue was as eal as that.	ACCEPTAGE COLUMN TO A TOTAL C	unday the management of Mr. Cannon.		マスタン イヤイア 一日
	At 3 this morning the sergeant-at-		This evoked prolonged applause		1 2
t)	rme was ordered to arrest all absen-		among the regular republicans.		MARCH 27
	ees.		Rep. Gardner of Michigan, charac-		1 1
7	he Fight Begun		terized the speaker as the wisest man		
			in public or private life. Mr. Madison of Kansas said that fa-		
	Encouraged by their repeated victor- es over the speaker and the regular		vorable action in the resolution would		[8]
	epublicans in the house, the "insur-		result in republican victory at the		Easter Cards
	ents" began un aggressive effort to-		polls, because the country would then		Lastri Garas
	ay for a change in the rules of the	LOK	know that Representative government		
	ouse to oust Speaker Cannon from		had been restored in the house.		Easter Letters
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, po	ower in legislative matters.	At Our Prices	house take a recess until 11 a. m. to- day. This the house defeated by a		1 8
	Without a note of warning that so, adjust a step would be made with the	1)(001 1 11000/	vote of 143 to 137.		M
	pperent support of a majority of the		Mr Malby (Repn.) of New York		Easter Table
	embership of the house, Representa-	We can save you money and give	chided those republicans who joined		1 (2)
	ve Norris of Nebraska late yesterday	= ,	with the democrats to give the minor-		Deco rations
្សា	btained the floor and offered a resolu-	you the best quality at the same	Ity control of the house.		200014410113
· 13	on for a change in the rules.	time.	When he had finished, Rep. Roberts of Massachusetts made the point of	4	
	For several months the "insurgents"	Cream Lucca Salad Oil40e Pt	"no quorum" on which an aye and		AT
	ad been looking forward to this cul-		nay vote was demanded.		
	mination of their efforts to undermine by destroy the power of the speaker.	Castor Oil17c Pt	"The "regulars" were again defeated,		Prince's
	ut there had been little or no thought	Cottonseed Oil10c Pt	the vote being 108 ayes, 116 nays.		rince's i
	nat the fight for ascendancy would	-,	During Mr. Malby's speech, Repre-		1 N
DO	ceur so soon.	Cod Liver Oil,20c Pt	sentative James, democrat, of Ken- tucky, made a point of order against it	8	300 M
	Mr. Norris insisted that the language	Camphorated Oil40c Pt	declaring the speaker was not address-		108 Merrimack St.
	f the constitution gave his measure ne same privilege that Speaker Can-	•	ing himself to the point. The speaker		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	on claimed for a resolution relating	Cocoanut Oil20c Lb	in overruling Mr. James said he	# (
	iaking the census. He asked that	Carbolic Acid Crystals35c Lb	thought members wanted full oppor-	Ĩ.	Ŋ
- 1.ls	us resolution be placed before the	Carbolic Acid	tunity of expression. The democrats began calling upon	4	*************************************
, Bo	use at once.		the speaker for a ruling, but Mr. Can-		
Ne	sarly Every Member Present	Carbolic Dog Soap15c ck	non yielded the chair to Rep. Oimstead		
	On both the republican and demo-	Coburn's Liquid Disinfectant,	of Pennsylvania and left the cham-	N.	[([36])
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retorted Mr. Tawney, "it was on my bossibly do.

Retort From Norris

"When a resolution comes from the gentleman from Minnesota," shouted the Norris, "it is safe to say that its speaker of this house."

Uproarious applause which interrupted the proceedings for several minutes, greeted the Nebraskan's retort.

One of the most vigorous speeches was made by Hamilton Fish, of New York, who described his efforts to obtain a hearing on his bill for the creation of a parcels post.

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Hep. Reeder, (rep.) of Kanata,
spoke amid disorder. With the surrounding sisles packed with democrats
who interjected irrovelant and irreverent remarks, he denounced the "insurrents."

'I am inclined to think" said. Mr.

"Why don't you" yelled democrats, unld a roar of applause.
Mr. Reeder finished his speech amid

of the house had been punished by the speaker by being refused important committee assignments, called by name upon one after another of his collection of the second of the chair and stood on the ralsed dais at the cher's desk, observing the Wisconsin member with a serious expression.

Interrupting at last, Mr. Cannon asked if Mr. Gardner of Massachusetts was in the house and the Massachusetts representative appearing, the

setts representative appearing, the speaker asked him to tell the house how he ceased to be chairman of the

committee on industrial arts and ex-positions. Mr. Gardner said he went

positions. Mr. Gardner said he went off that committee voluntarity to avoid embarrassment in his course as an "insurgent."
Mr. Cannon then explained why he removed several members from their committeeships.
Rep. Fowler of New Jersey, he said, as chairmain of the branking and currency committee, refused to report the emergency currency bill after the republican caucus had twice declared in favor of that bill. Mardock of Kansas, Norts of Nebruska and Cooper of Wisconsin, he said, refused to attend and

consin, he said, refused to attend and abide by the will of the republican cau-

cus, "And," sold Mr. Pannon, "this being a government by, part, the speaker made the appointments as he conceived it to be his duty, in respect to the trust, repeated in him by his party."

Speaker Pannon resumed the chair after Mr. Cooper had concluded.

The speaker said he ought to rule on the point of order only after due consideration of precedents. After the house had refused to adjourn or to take a recess the democrats cried amid

house had refused to adjourn or to take a recess the democrats cried and great excitement "rple," rutte."

The speaker's frown gave way to a gental smite. He kiesed the tips of his flagers towards his opponents, then bowed to them politely and recognized Mr. Keffer of Oble, who spoke at length in support of the speaker.

The fight reached is crists at 12.30 a. m., when Minority Leader Clark, after a hot denunciation of the fillbuster, which he charged the speaker with

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Rep. Cooper of Wisconsin, a leader of the "insurgents," was recognized after Rep. Olmstead in the chair had succeeded in restoring order. Mr. Cooper proceeded to defend the course of the "insurgents" and to scathingly denounce the "resulter." denounce the "regulars." "I refuse," said Mr. Cooper, "to deal J. W. GRADY "I refuse," said Mr. Cooper, "to deal in personalities, to denounce Speaker Cannon, although on the floor of the house some months ago, he stood there a few feet distant from me and without provocation called me a demagogue. And for what? For nothing more than that I did not agree with him that there should be a high protective tariff on Standard oll." An extraordinary scene occurred when Mr. Cooper, reciting Individual instances in which he said mombers of the house had been punished by the speaker by being refused important

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Bill for a Homestead Commission

BOSTON, March 18.—The best of feeling prevailed in both branches of the legislature yesterday and a majority of the members wore a bit of green in the lapels of their coats in hone of St. Patrick.

A light green circular appealing for the hallot for women was distributed on each member's desk.

In the name of St. Patrick, Representative Riley of Malden appealed to the house members to pass the resolve memoralizing congress against increasing United States territory by conquest.

Whether it was Riley's cloquence or the regard of the members for the memory of Ireland's patron saint that the objections of the committee on federal resolutions by a vote of 55 to 50. eral resolutions by a vote of 55 to 50.

Homestead Commission In the house the committee on public nealth, with Senator Parker and Representatives Smith and Montgomery dis-senting, reported a bill providing for the creation of a permanent homestead

commission.

The bill provides for a commission of seven persons, to consist of the director of the bureau of statistics, the bank commissioner, a member of the state board of health to be selected by the governor, and four other persons to be appointed by him, with the advice and consent of the council, one of whom shell he a woman and one representing shall he a woman and one representing

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AT STATE HOUSE as a measure to provide a supply of three months in the house of correction at the Strafford county farm, pay costs Lowis of New Bedford and Smith of Hadley also favored the bill, but on motion of Mr. Dickson of Pittsfield it was recommitted in order that it may

half fare. Inding it impracticable to carry out this wish, then this bequest shall become part of my residuary estate." A further fund in bonds is also left with this stipulation to the executors and trustees: "I authorize them to ascertain whoth-

Says Husband Threatened to Kill Her

DOVER, N. H., March 18.-In the pothe laboring classes.

The commission is directed to pur lice court here yesterday George Clark chase tracts of arable land in the was accused by his wife, Mrs. Eva lf the trustees fail to find such a so-suburbs of cities where manufacturing is carried on, and to erect thereon small Clark, of assaulting and theatening to cley the bonds are to become part of the residuary estate.

Is carried on, and to erect thereon small houses for the accommodation of employes. To meet the expenses of the commission a bond issue of \$100,000 is authorized, and when one-half this amount is sold the commission is required to begin the purchase of land, while the construction of houses is required to begin the purchase of and, any person purchasing a bond of \$100 to more may purchase a lot of land, "When I arrived home Wedners or more may purchase a lot of land, title adouted the room to the commission has been included the commission is required to be begin when the entire or more may purchase a lot of land, title forms and to support myself and child," said Mrs. One of these more than the form which he thereon purchasing a bond of \$100 to the charge of assault.

Clark of assaulting and theatening to the tenement on Central avenue. She says the time of the residuary estate.

SHE GOT \$6000

WOMAN RECOVERS FROM BOSTON and the Superior court before Judge Brown. Mary Jones recovered \$6000 against the Boston Elevated Tailway company and her husband \$2000.

It is price, it is provided, shall be as near the actual cost as possible, with the addition of 5 per cent.

Leaves Money ty Promote Baseball Game

NEW YORK, March 18 .- Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, will by the terms of a will made public yes-terday, cast about for the best man-ner in which to "foster and promote the American game of baseball among amateurs in the borough of Manhattan, among the working boys, and boys in colleges and in institutions of learn-

fairs reported a hill authorizing an expenditure of \$25,000 by the metropolitan park commission in the construction of a bathliouse on the alystic river in Somerville, to be assessed upon the metropolitan district.

Raliponds reported leave to withdraw to Albert Welch on his petition that rallpoads shall carry pupils of public and private day and evening schools at half fare.

"I authorize them to ascertain whather at the time of my decease there exists a society which is legally incorporated having for its object the uplift and advance of the good name of the city of New York asginst the aspersions and slanderous statements appearing in the public press and periodicals and spoken from the platform by public speakers—and to deliver the bonds to such society."

ne the rate of \$15 a month until the price fixed by the commission has been paid. This price, it is provided, shall be as near the actual cost as possible, with the addition of 5 per cent.

Rep. Langtry of Springfield made his medden speech in defence of an order authorizing the commission on the cost of living to investigate the sale of coal. Mr. Underhill of Somerville again opposed the bill authorizing cities and certain towns to establish milk distributing stations.

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GET VERDICT

Prosperity Circle, F. of A. held a whist at the home of Mrs. McMullen last evening and the following prizes were awarded: First ladies, K. Morris; 2d, Miss Monshan; 3d, M. Burns. First gentlemen's, Mr. Yehle; 2d, Mr. Kelly; booby, Mrs. Kedan, Refreshments were served.

Do You Suffer from Splitting Headaches?

If headache sufferers would do a little hard thinking, they would surely learn that headaches of all kinds are simply results—watning signals—of far more serious trouble. Usually headache means that the blood and nerves are poisoned by an inactive and siuggish liver. Don't become one of the habitual headache sufferers who explain their candition by saving. "The I explain their condition by saying: "Oh, I am subject to headaches. I always get headache if I get excited or it is too noisy." headache if I get excited or it is too noisy."
There is no need of it either. Stop taking dangerous headache powders, and put your liver in good shape, so that it will carry off foul secretions and remove properly the bile elements from the blood by taking Smith's Pineapple and Butterout Pills.

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These little pills are Nature's true laxa-tive, and a positive cure for a torpid liver. They assist digestion, unload the bile ducts, and cure headache by first removing the cause. Physicians use and recommend, the cause. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pilts will ward off many ills.

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Havoc Played in Forests Last Year

lands of the National forest states last year than it did in 1988, although the department of agriculture has just completed the statistics. The protective value of the work of the department is shown in that (1) almost partition is shown in that (1) almost elighty per cent, of the fires were ex-linguished before as much as five acres had been damaged; (2) less than one and one-half acres to the square mile of National forest land was burned over; (3) and the amount of damage

WOMEN WERE INJURED WHEN CARS COLLHOED

BOSTON, March 18—Mary E. Smith of Everett was awarded \$500, Monica Larkin \$150, and Margare Kawana, 186 caused by Incendaires, \$15 w. Millson, and Margare Kawana, 186 caused by Incendaires, \$15 w. Millson, and Margare Kawana, 186 caused by Incendaires, \$15 w. Millson, and Margare Kawana, 186 by unknown, against the Boston Elevated Railway company.

The our access grow out of a collision of December of Broadway and Mystic streets, in Everett, \$200 were private leads to 180.

The was the third trial of the cases, in Everett, \$200 were privately owned, a garinst 230,000,00 feet was privately owned, a garinst 230,000,00 feet was privately owned, a garinst 250,000,00 feet was privately owned. The loss in value of timber destroys, and the grown of the garinst 250,000,00 feet was privately owned. The garin

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Superintendent's Office, Boston, Mass., Feb. 26, 1919.

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Notice is hereby given, that the property as per list below now remaining unclaimed, or otherwise in offices

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Manager's Office, Boston, Mass., Feb. 26, 1910.

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McKechnie, Margaret; Mitten, Harry;
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Kline, M.; Locatelle, Jno. E.; Mgr., N.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

ECONOMY IN FUEL.

The addresses at the board of trade banquet were full of optimism, for the future welfare of Lowell.

Mr. Schumaker in his address on economy in fuel gave some practical bints on how money may be saved by manufacturers by the more careful consumption of fuel. The smoke nuisance is in some parts of the city a crying evil and one that should be remedied. Mr. Schumaker told how this can be done. Should the common council adopt the resolution passed by the upper board, then we can have a basis to work upon to restrict the extension of the evil in the future. .

There are a few factories in Lowell that might be induced to lessen the evil at their convenience for their own benefit as well as that of the people living in the vicinity. Manufacturers, as a rule, are very apt to haggle about the price of coal, the freight rates and other charges, but in some cases, after all this care, they permit 10 per cent, of the fuel to be sent out of the tall chimneys to be distributed over the surrounding district. Everybody will be benefited by the gradual suppression of the worst cases of smoke nuisance.

THE CORPORATION TAX.

It is rank injustice to throw half the corporation tax collected by the state into the small towns in which the stockholders of factories happen

Take the case of Brookline for example. That town receives from the state the sum of \$106,900 over all claims. Thus it has to pay no tax and gets a bonus of over \$100,000 because it has certain wealthy men as

The town that has a lot of poor residents would need the bonns a great deal more. Why have such an unjust arrangement?

This money is collected from Lowell. Boston and other manufacturing | ropyright on

The tax should go back to the cities and towns in which the stockholders make their money or else into the state treasury.

Rep. Burlow has made an honest effort to have this law changed; the other representatives stood by lam very well, and it is hoped that all will combine in a final effort to have the law changed.

The state tax this year is greater than ever before, and rather than turn this money over to towns that have no right to it, the money should proof of who has go back to the towns and cities from which originally drawn to help them meet the increased burden of taxation. It is bad enough for these cities to be suffering the effect of absence ownership without being obliged to pay a large bonus from taxation to the fortunate towns in which the stockholders in the various industries happen to reside. The law that would turn the corporation tax over to these residential resorts must have been lobbied through the legislature originally by the influence of money, as if the matter were left to the unbiased deliberation of the legislature, no such law would ever be enacted by men of common sense.

. THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF THE FARM.

The board of charity showed no baste in selecting a superintendent for the farm, and as a result it has found for the place a man who by experience and training is admirably fitted to discharge the duties of the office with entire satisfaction, not only to the board of charity but to the worthy poor and the city at large,

Representative Martin F. Conley served four years in the old hourd of overseers of the poor, and during his incumbency in that body he had valuthe experience and training to fit him for this new nest

In addition to this Mr. Conley is well versed in the statutes bearing upon the various matters that come up from time to time in the ordinary routine of business at the farm. Not the least important of these is the law of settlement which decides whether any applicant for aid is entitled to receive aid from the city of Lowell or whether any kuch applicant should be aided at the expense of some other city or town.

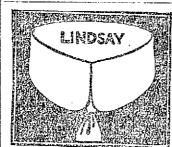
Lowell, being a mill city, has a floating population larger than some cities that have a different line of industries. Many mill operatives go from Lowell to Lawrence, Fall River, New Bedford and some Rhode Island cities when they cannot find suitable work at home. If perchance some of them become helpless they receive aid from the city or town in which they happen to reside for the time and the bill is sent to the city of Lowell. Many bills of this kind are sent here for payment, and it requires a man well versed in the law governing such matters to tell when a bill should be paid and when it should not. From his experience in the legislature Mr. Conley can easily determine such matters. This will undoubtedly save the city a considerable sum each year, because a board of charity not conversant with the law would be disposed to order such bills paid.

The present board is now relieved from any such responsibility, as it can rely upon Superintendent Couley to investigate such matters and to carry out the requirements of the law, taking core not to pay any anjust claims from other towns or cities.

In the management of the affairs at the farm there is little doubt that Mr. Conley will show good judgment in finding the proper medium between extravagance and the application of an economic policy that would cut down the rations of the immates almost to the starvation point.

Dr. McCarty, chairman of the charity board, is authority for the statement that Mrs. Conley is a woman of many estimable qualities who will greatly assist her lashend in the ministrations of charity at the farm. The doctor is not the only one who has mentioned Mrs. Conley's good qualities, and as matron of the farm we have no doubt she will be quite as saccessful as was Mrs. Piader and some other very estimable ladies who filled the position of matron with such kindness and good judgment that they gained the esteem not only of the inmates but of all the officials chosen to direct the business of the institution.

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fields. The historical monuments of Europe proclaim from their tottering foundations the audient glories of fre-land in faith and literature. It is at-tested by many centuries of unparat-leled herofam in, which overything per-ished except the faith and the courage of her people, for of all the peoples of the earth today there is but one that

wicked pertinacity, of suffering, of famine, of torture, and finally the application of the truth, and finally the application of the inalienable rights of cill and religious liberty.

The greatness of freland is manifested in the grand virility of the race that 700 years of serrow and suffering anni persecution could not subdue. It is seen in the sacrificing of thousands of partitots who climbed the steps of the scaffold, and out of whose blood, was born anew the determination of a people to be free.

Her greatness is worthy the joint homege of heaven and earth because since the first day she was consecuted to the Most High by the venerate hands of her illustrious apostle—since the wery hour she swore an everlasting allegiance to this gioty.—she has aver adamatoned, never betrayed the secred cause she thus espoused.

Where then must we look for those evidences which make us frishmen so procal of Ireland, and which cause us to boast of her greatness? Ireland's greatness is linked with the memories of the volendance with the divine copinand of the Savior of the world willow, was to hight the torch of legion promise the volendance with the armor of the spirit from this should spread with the proceeding from their tombless graves among her sanctified hills and green of the world with the armor of the spirit world a nation of the spirit without the whole island. Clothed with the armor of the spirit world a nation endome on the vivial and the other of the volendance with the core of the world with the proof of the volendance with the core of the world a nation endome of the spirit without the sport of the volendance with the core of the volendance with the core of the volendance with the core of th

land and brought about this conversion without the shedding of one drop of

lood.
Then was pictured in beautiful lan-Then was pictured in beautiful language Incland's history during the succeeding eight hundred years. Ireland, the glorious: Ireland, 'the tale of the' saints,' was described; its saints, its martyrs, its monasteries, its schools, and its educators and missionaries that spread the light of clearning and the truths of Christianity throughout all Emone; this was dwelt upon with impressive carnestness by the reverend lather.

Then, he said, came three hundred

Then, he said, came three hundred years of war; three hundred years of constant fighting against the warlike Danish tribes. Three were finally overwhelmingly defeated and driven from Ireland for all time by its high king. Brian floru.

reland for all time by its high king. Brian Born.

The speaker then told of the coming of the English: of the unjust laws of Edward II and of the efforts of Henry VIII to exterminate, root and branch, the religion of the Irish. He told of the degradation of the people under the rule of Elizabeth, of tromwell and the Commonwealth, of the Stuarts and of William of Orange. He described the awful suffering, the gross injustice and the barbaric cruelty inflicted on the Irish people by these rulers and their underlings, and he painted a beautiful

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counted. The speaker emphasized the simple, sincer faith of the great patriot combined with his earlier mental endowments. He told of O'Conneil's utanic struggle with the power of Engliand tor the principle of Catholic emancipation and of his wreating of that creat privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the ardicular privilege from the unwilling hands of the voluntuous George IV. He recounted in stirr

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A "Forty-fives" tournament was held and prizes were awarded to the winners. Eurobeon was served and the nembers listened to a musical and liferer y program. The compilities having the affair in charge consisted of Engineer Plyon, chairman. Frank Kley John Wynn and frankl. P. Duggan.

Says the Lynn Rem:
Billy Page, second baseman of the Lynns, and Tom Logan, who has played the same position for Worerster, will be traded if President Matt McCann of the Lynn team says the word.



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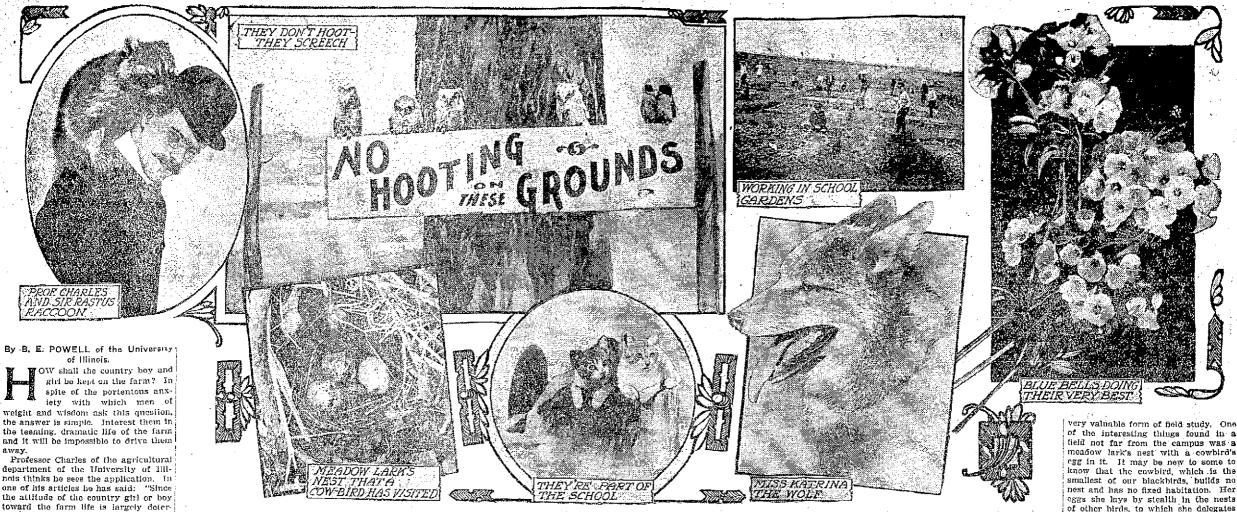
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the attitude of the country gift or boy toward the form if it is impricy determined before his high achol days, the reads of many the impricy determined before his high achol days, the way is a register to the property of the country by the property of the property of the country of the property of the property of the country of the property of the

of the interesting things found in a field not far from the campus was a meadow lark's nest with a cowbird's egg in it. It may be new to some to know that the cowbird, which is the smallest of our blackbirds, builds no nest and has no fixed habitation. Her eggs she lays by stealth in the nests of other birds, to which she delegates

will not have brain room to harbor a desire to thump the keys of a type-desire to thump the keys of a type-desire to through to exercise his martial spirit him. The near at hand often will yield him. The nea

Cole Younger, Ex-Bandit, to Become Lecturer blood. Many of his followers were young men, some of them mere boys,

Missourian Who Was Intended For the Ministry Will Preach From the Rostrum on What Life Has Taught Him

OLE YOUNGER is older than of service in the Minnesota position bandsomest, brightest boys of the in his saddle school of blood lust and he used to be when he was the during the ten years when he was the vounger. He has learned wis- during the ten years when he was the title civil war, when at the age of severally boy a cross eyed comprehension of this saddle school of blood lust and probability of the civil war, when at the age of severally beyond the civil war. during the ten years when he was the the civil war, when at the age of sevbrains of the band of handlis of whom enteen he joined the troop of the Contectingly hard university of experience, where he matriculated early and took all the courses. He is still a postgraftal to the considers himself exception of Frank James, the next oldinate student, but he considers himself est, he has outlived all of his outlaw sufficiently wise at last to take to the associates.

who took service under his black flas wanted a chance to "get even." They could ride hard and shoot straight. Three years' tuition under Quantrill,

things in general.

Four of the Younger brothers were outlaws. John was killed shortly after the war by a Pinkerton detective.

John also killed the detective. James sufficiently wise at last to take to the lecture platform and preach lay sermons to the other students. Younger, after many years of preparation, has prepared and proposes to deliver a lecture wherein he will set forth and elucidate his own ideals of life as developed through a career which has no parallel in America or elsewhere.

Thomas Coleman Younger is the full name of this Missouri ex-bandit who has become in the edge of his old age— in clebrated recently his sixty-sixth birthday—a safe, sane and highly respected to the little of them. Though a fallen in love. Later the first sufficiently with a sociates.

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he celebrated recently his sixty-sixth and not one of whom ever has admitted desperate, devilish, hand to hand fight-birthday—a safe, sane and highly respected citizen. The world has nothing was at any time a bad man at heart. grainst him except what it remembers of his outlawry. The law no longer has lows who still call him "Bud.". To Mr. Connelley shows by conclusive evilantly manything whatever against him. He is merely a new edition of the dence, espoused the southern cause has explated by a full quarter century. "Bud" Younger who was one of the merely that he might have opportunity than I deserve." Then he talked about his forthcoming lecture. "There is no heroism in outlawry," he said. "I don't like to say much about the unlawful. like to say much about the unlawful the bandit life, because it seems to me that more may be done toward obliter ofing the effects of past evil by hopeal ng to the better nature and by empha sizing the inspiring and empobling examples of those whose lives have been blessing and a benediction to the world."

Younger proposes in his lecture to emphasize the thought that the rea heroes of the world are those of the mert, the street and the home; that the noblest decas are done in silence and obscurity and not in the passion and thrill of battle. He says we see abou us every day the Benedict Arnolds o the home, the office, the bank, the store, men who are traitors to life's higher ideals. How's that for sentiment from a reformed bandit? "What! Life Has Taught Ma" is the title of his lecture, and just here we may quote something which his brother, James Younger, said to a newspaper correspoudent some years ago while the brothers were still in the Stillwater penitentiary, for no doubt Cole Younger's prison life taught him also this

"There has not been one day here in which I have not put my mind to this problem of preserving myself to enjoy those years of freedom which I feel wo shall have. I have put my old life as far from my thoughts as the prison has put it from my hands. I have not read me single story of crime. I have mode patience, cheerfulness, kindness, habits of my life. I have put bitterness down until I have no bitterness. I have learned the whole tesson of self

The Yearn For Old Ireland By BOYLE O'BRIEN

RELAND, isle of the amorald sod, Ever by heroes and poets trod! Ireland, the patrict's island home. Washed by the brine and the bubbling

Ireland, thy exiled sons today

Sons and daughters of Ireland years Back to the old green sod to turn, Back to the fields our fathers etill Patiently plow and plant and till; Back to the thatch roof cottage homes Yearningly turns the heart that roams.



"THE THATCH ROOF COTTAGE HOME."

Proud are we of thy spirit, proud In that it never yet was cowed, Though by the desput stricken sore, Splashed its green with the crimser

gore, Struggling still for the free estate That came not early, but must come While her sons succeed her sires.

Ireland's wrongs of a thousand years Plead to heaven in blood and tears! Ireland's cause-it can never fail! Tears and blood-will they not avail? Iroland to liberty still aspires.

Ireland, girt with her sobbing seas, She has drunk to the bitter less Pain and penury, yet she stands Facing freedom with eager hands. This the thought that inspires todays Ireland's sun is of brightening rayl

THOMAS COLEMAN YOUNGER AT SIXTY-SIX.

HORERTUS LOVE.

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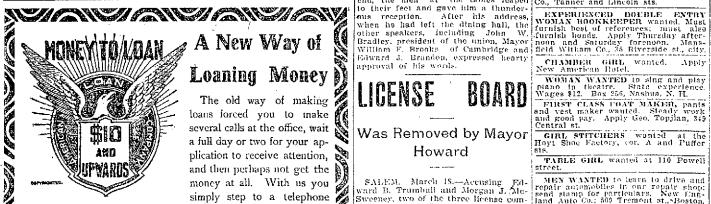


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pergation that one of the state harrows control of 1880 on parents will take them in and support crutches. Washington first knew him them after the proverbial blessing, was sounded yesterday by Judge Raymond in the divorce court, when he took under advisement the petition for divorce of Mrs. Beatrice Prouix of Boston Dorchester, from her husband,

Archibald.
In reviewing the case the court remarked with a good deal of feeling: "A pair of young fools ran away and got married without any regard to consequences and then came home to live on the girl's parents until her father became disgusted and kicked the husband out, as he had a perfect right to

"The girl now has her eyes open. -! innew whether I shall grant a di-or not."
girl wife had testified that after

The giff whe had estimate it at a tree they had returned home her youthful husband had informed her that if she wanted any money she could go out and work for it.

Found the Body of a Boy

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 18 .- A emarkable occurrence which might well furnish a subject for investigation by the American Society for Psychical Research, was the finding yesterday, in almost the manner in which he dreamed last night, of the body of 18

memorial for Christopher Columbus.

"Last night I dreamed I got into my

LICENSE

Was Removed by Mayor Howard

SALEM. March 18.—Accusing Ed-vard B. Trumbull and Morgan J. Me-sweeney, two of the three license com-Sweeney, two of the three license com-missioners, of failure to perform their duties, Mayor Howard last night dis-missed them from office. This step was taken after the mayor, personally and through agents, had made thor-cough inspection of conditions. The custed commissioners propose to go to court and the case probably will be heard at the May term of the superior court.

TO FIGHT DUEL

BECAUSE OF INSULT TO YOUNG
GIRL

ST. PETERSHURG, March 18.—As an outcome of a scene in the Duma yesterday when Vludinir Purishkevich. Vice-president of the Union of True Russians, made coorse accusations against one of the stril members of the Students' Councell of St. Petersburg University, which caused a storm of indignation, the Students' Councell has decided to challenge Purishkevich to a duel and draw lots who shall girt him. On account of the eritisism of his fullure to quiet the disorder in the Duma, M. Khomovakoff has resigned the presidency of the Duma. Efforts were made to have him reconsider his resignation, but has informed the emperor of his determination to with draw from office.

The Octoberists' camildate to succeed M. Khomovakoff is M. Schilloyski, the second vice-president of the Duma, while Piline Volkensky. first

ski, the second vice-president of the Puma, while Prince Volkensky, first vice-president of the Duma, is the candidate of the nucleonalists and members of the Extreme Right.

Serious Condition

BOSTON, March 18.-A warning for WASHINGTON, March 18.-John young girls who run away and get Warwick Daniel, United States senator married without any thought or pro- from Virginia, first acquired national rision for the future beyond the ex- prominence when he entered the dempectation that one or the other of the ocratic national convention of 1880 on



house of representatives in 1885. In fice.

"Boys," the harbor master said, with succeed William Mahone for the term 1887 he was elected to the senate to a solemnity that removed all doubt of his being anything but in earnest, "I beginning March 4, 1887, and in 1891, haven't had an experience in my life | 1897 and 1994 be was unanimously rethat has shaken me as has this one, elected by the Virginia legislature. He skiff and rowed up the river. I dreamed and entered the Confederate army at that a man ir another skiff on the river nineteen. He lost a leg in the battle beckoned to me and that I went over to left the Wildowson Mark 2004.

Brockey, Saturday

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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES wanted. Wilte for Lawell examination sched-ule. Preparation free. Frankin Insti-tute, Dept. 136 M., Rochester, N. Y.

ing tenor voice sings illustrated songs that caught the crowd. The pletures of Freedom' is a snappy and finely for the last of the week are all now staged military pleture. "The Crowden and good and include "Taning a Grandfather" a laughable comedy subject, a drama of the far west entitled "His First Valentine," "The Pirale Air Ship," a comedy subject that keeps

A good old truly rural sketch is "Uncle Lem's Dilenma," which is being acted at Hathaway's theatre this week by Henry Horton and company. The dressing of the sheach is perfect in its realism, while the unwinding of the skein of story is deficions. Mr. Harton is an almost ideal nctor of farmer's roles, and his company is adequate.

is an almost ideal actor of fariner's roles, and his company is adequate.

"Unpid Voyage" is the title of the sneetacular little play which Kotte and Harry Jackson are featured in. It's a romance of the sea with comedy topesturveying to it. The Three Vagrants supply good harmonies on the flagcolet, concertina and guitar. They give some of the better known nopular songs of Italy. Other bright spots on the bill are: Linton and Lawrence, in the sketch éntitled "The Piano Store;" Granville and Rogers, singers and dancers: W. H. Gallaway, comic artist for Puck; Van Hoven, the mad magician, and the Hathascope.

Performances will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week, with special seats at the mathrees for women. The theatire will be closed during Holy Week.

at the madness for women. The thea-iry will be closed during Holy Week, but it will reopen Easter Monday for the remainder of the season.

THEATRE VOYONS

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that order besides me?" demanded the angry republican.

During Mr. Hollingsworth's whole speech, which was a long one, the house was in a gale of laughter, the democrats evidently finding joy in baiting the one republican victim of the search of the sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Clayton of Alabana made the point of order when he heard that Mr. Hollingsworth had been usleep at a leading hotel and that no republican who stayed at an expensive hotel had a right to be paired with any democrat.

crat.
"I want to know why I was arrested,"
demanded Mr. Hollingsworth, "and who
signed the warrant?"
For half an hour the horse-play went

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were deliberately absent in the pursu-ance of a conspiracy to prevent a quo-

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con until Mr. Hollingsworth finally was excused.

Speaker Disturbed

During the later afternoon after the debate grew heated the speaker satisfied his crossed legs and nervously fingering the gavel with his left hand; occasionally sipping the glass of water at his side. His face wore a serious look and his lips were tightly compressed. A red carnation in the buttering the gard supplied the only fingering of his cent supplied the new hard say of the kavel: "The chair declines to be catechised by the gentleman from the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing representatives. debate grew heated the speaker sat quietly in his chair, now and then shifting his crossed legs and nervously fingering the gavel with his left hand; occasionally sinping the glass of water at his side. His face were a serious look and his lips were tightly compressed. A red carnation in the buttonhole of his coat supplied the only variety of color in the speaker's otherwise sombre mien.

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Now and then he leaned with elbows on the desk in front of him and gazed intently on the speaker's, who wore denouncing the speaker's aleged domination of the house. At times when the disorder grew so great that the speakers could be heard only a few feet from the group which surrounded them, the speaker wielded his gavel vigorously, demanding: "The house will come to order." With quiet once more restored, he would again recognize the fiery insurgent engaged in berating him.

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I Later in the evening he went to the restaurant on the Boor below and while the impassioned speeches of the later part of the evening were heing delivered the speaker reclined in a barber's chair in the house shop and quietly enjoyed a shave and massage. Then he returned to the house and watched the proceedings until the time came when he demanded a chance to answer the accusations of Rep. Cooper.

"Uncle Joe" was in his room all night, now and then coming out into the house where Rep. Daizeli held the chair. He seemed imperturbed by all the warfare going on about his head. Rep. Norris at 5.20 g. m. proposed an adjournment until noon. They had exemplified the principle for which they stood, he said, and here they were, in the dawn, after a sleepless night, wearing themselves out truitlessly while the men they were fightling were gettling a good night's sleep.

Mr. James of Kentucky protested against any concession to personal comfort white the republican regulars were deliberately absent in the pursuance of a conspiracer to prevent a quo-

ance of a conspiracy to prevent a quorum.

About 5.30 there was a hot debate about the possibility of appointing a new sergeant-at-arms or other officers necessary to bring in the absent members. It was the general opinion that the sergeant-at-arms and his deputies were making no sincere effort to find the missing republicans. Mr. Datzell, in the chair, ruled that the minority there present was helpless to appoint any additional officers of the house.

The democrats contended that the appointment of additional officers necessary to secure a quorum was an essential part of the powers conferred upon less than a quorum by the constitution of the United States and rules of the house. Finally, Rep. Hardwick, democrat, of Georgia, moved the appointment of a temporary assistant sergeant-at-arms with authority to em-

Texas."
This defiance by the speaker struck sparks all over the room. Mr. Burleson's voice shook with passion as he said:
"With all respect to the speaker of this house, am I to understand that the speaker decliner to obe

this house, am I to understand that the speaker declines to obey the mandate of this house? Have not these warrants been issued?"
"Warrants were issued," shouted the speaker, "under the rules for the summoning of each of the absentees."
"I mean the warrants ordered by this house to be given to Joe Sinnott, who was appointed by this house a special assistant sergeant-at-arms," persisted Mr. Burleson.
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"The speaker will hesitate long before performing a ministerial duty under the rules otherwise than as preservined by the rules."

Mr. Mann rulsed the point of mider the rules otherwise than as preservined by the rules."

The speaker less aggressively remarked that the long night vigil had evidently led cretain members to somewhat careless in the use of language and to cast suspicion upon faith. ful employes.

"I have never known a quorum to be boltained in the early hours or before daybreak," he said. Before this time the heat notleeably cooled, there was some desultory argument but everybody seemed to lose interest in the proceed, large. Then a roll call was announced. The hands of the clock indicated 8 o'clock when the roll was concluded. It was sevident to the most casual observer that the Olmstead motion had been defeated, 24 to 93, with 28 present but not voiting. At this hour "Uncle Joe" was still at the health. He appeared slightly working but the carnation which had been offered earlier. At this hour "Uncle Joe" was still at the health. He appeared slightly working but the carnation which had before the close of the close of the day and the carnation which had before the close of the close of the close of the day and the carnation which had before the close of the close of the day and the carnation which had before the close of the close of the day and the carnation which had before the close of the close of the day and the carnation which had before the close of the close of the day and the carnation which had before the close of the day and the carnation which had before the close of the close of the day and the carnation which had before the close of the day and the carnation which had before the close of the day and the carnation which had before the close of the day and the carnation which had before the close of the day and the carnation which had before the close of the day and the carnation which had before the close of the day and the carnation which

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and hundreds of garments are cut at one and the same time. The cloth is stretched on a long table, the patterns, different sizes, are penelled out and then the electrical enter is used. From this table the garments are distributed and, as Mr. Connell explained, everything but the buttons are made in the mill and pretty nearly everything is done by electricity. A great many girls are employed in this department and their work calls for great care, accuracy and efficiency and in this they are ably assisted by the never varying machines. Under

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Be Chosen Speaker May of the House

or defending the war on the rules. No armistice was in sight.

At the meeting which was held in the ways and means committee room was debated the question of compromise, which had been submitted by the insurgents to the regulars in the nature of an ultimatum. Their proposition was to the effect that the house proceed to elect a house rules committee of either ten or fitteen members on which all factions should have representatives on the committee. The speaket was to be denied a place thereon. The first conference occurred hetween Gardner, Hayes, Norris and Lenroot of the insurgents and Rep. Champ Clark and Underwood for the democrats. It was agreed hetween them that the proposition was satisfactory. Immediately afterward followed a long conference between the insurgent leaders and Representatives Daizell and Smith of the regulars committee. No

Representatives Dalzell and

The leader who made this statement said that the insurgents were disposed to dictate the terms, but were willing to allow the regulars an easy way out

day. "We have made a pretty good start," he said, "but we are only beginning. Our weekly average is more than 2500 dozen and that isn't very bad for a beginner.

"We sell our underwear in New York and even the paper boxes that the garments are packed in do not see the light of day until they reach the garments are packed in do not see the light of day until they reach the metropolis. We make our own printing as well as manufacturing the cloth, fleecing it and making it into garments."

The reporter was shown the process from the raw cotton to the prepared rament and witnessed the operatives at work at every stage of the garments are out at one and the sume time. The cloth is stretched on a long table, the patterns, and hundreds of garments are out at one and the sume time. The cloth is stretched on a long table, the patterns, and hundreds or garments are not at come and the same time. The cloth is stretched on a long table, the patterns, and hundreds or garments are not at come and the same time. The cloth is stretched on a long table, the patterns, and hundreds or garments are not at come and the same time. The cloth is stretched on a long table, the patterns, and hundreds or garments are not at come and the same time. The cloth is stretched on a long table, the patterns, and hundreds or garments are not at come and the same time. The cloth is stretched on a long table, the patterns, and hundreds or garments are not at come and the same time. The cloth is stretched on a long table, the patterns, and hundreds or garments are not at come and the same time. The cloth is stretched on a long table, the patterns, and hundreds or garments are particles to the same time. The colon is stretched on a long table, the patterns, and hundreds or garments are particles to the stretched on a long table, the patterns, and hundreds or garments are particles to the stretched on a long table, the patterns, and hundreds or garments are particles to the stretched on a long table, the patterns, and the work calls for great care, acc Wiring

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the regular republican leaders and it was plain that he knew that they were in a hopeless and permanent minority in the house and were at best only protonging inevitable dethronement.

Rep. Dalzell was frequently besieged by republican members to allow a vote on a recess but he declined to consent or consider the matter so long as the negotiations were continuing with the insurgents as to a possible compromise.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—At 1.15
p. m. the most important conference yet held on the imprecedented turmoil startling slatement was denied by other existing in the house, which sathering was participated in by the most promininsurgents and democratic ended without tangible result. The compromise, which had been in prospect for three hours, had failed. Negolations, however, continue, outside of the conference roun. Meanwhile, the torrent of debate went on unchecked on the floor, in the house and were at best only the regulation was referred. in the house today. Seventeen members showed up in response, ten regulars, one insurgent, and six democrats. The republicans were McCall of Massachusetts, Simons of New York, Driscoll of New York, Moon of Pennsylvania, Tenner of Pennsylvania, Camphell of Kansas, Denby of Michigan, Nye of Minnesota, Burke of Pennsylvania, and Foelker of New York. The insurgent, or rather "near" insurgent was Parsons of New York.

COLEMAN IS INDICTED

BOSTON, March 18.-On charges of misapplying the funds of the National City hank of Cambridge and of making false entries in the books, George W. Coleman, former book-keeper of the institution, was indicted on fifty counts today by the grand jury of the United States district court. Thirty-eight counts alleged misapplication of funds and twelve charged Coleman with making false entries. Wilson Lockhart, Coleman's friend and chanffeur, who acted at times as substitute for the book-keeper, was indicted on six counts, charging him with making false entries and on five accusing him with aiding and abetting Coleman. The bank failed last month when a shortage of upwards of \$200,000 was found in the books. Coleman was in the west at the time but came to Boston and surrendered to the federal authorities. Lockhart was arrested one week later.

FUEL WAS GUILLOTINED

with the democrats for the election of maker talk on the use of peat as fuel Champ Clark for speaker rather than at the board of trade banquet the oth-

LYNCHED BY

Two Negroes Were Strung up

MARION, Ark. March 18.—Beb Ausin and Charles Richardson, negroes,
were lynched early today in the courtiouse separe by a mob of 300 men. The
letims were charged with alding and
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ALLEGED COUNTERFECTIONS

BOSTON, March 18.—Indiciments
were returned by the federal grand
jury today against Robert E. Sample,
William Sample and Frederick A.
Harting, collectively and individually,
for making and utteriog counterfeit ten

Inight.

Hichardson was arrested in Memphis yesterday and brought here last night. He confessed to complicity in the aiding of the escape of prisoners and implicated lich Austin, who was soon applicated lich Austin, who was soon apprehended. All is now quiet here.

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Early Settlers Used It Little Boy Was Victim

"I suppose you heard Prof. Schuof maker talk on the use of peat as fuel
an at the board of trade banquet the othcronight?" said Ed. Dickey, the well
known advertising solicitor, at the
board of trade rooms this morning.

Eyon receiving an affirmative answer lie continued: "I would wager
that comparatively few of his audiquee
were aware of the fact that in days
gone by peat was quite extensively
used as fuel right here in Lowell. The
carty frish settlers who were accustomed to the use of peat nsed it. In
their homes in this city. My grandfa
The Er-sno official states that he is
satisfied that the caimant there is sinhas now reached its closing hours in
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WHOLESALE HOUSES WILL CLOSE DURING FUNERAL WHOLESALE HOUSES

OF W. A. INGHAM The wholesale grocers of Lowell will close their establishments on Saturday between the hours of 1.30 and 3 o'clock out of respect for the late William A. Ingham, whose funeral will take place Saturday afternoon.

POLICE OFFICERS

New Men May be Named by the **Police Board Tonight**

The board of police will meet in spe-jome P. Cullen. William L. Keegas

ment.

At a recent meeting of the board a request was sent to Lawyer Charles II. Connant, sceretary of the board of civil service examiners, for a list of eligibles and Mr. Conant supplied a list of 18 names, taken from the lists of 18 names, taken from the lists of the past two years and from that number the board has the right to select the names of ten men irrespective of rank.

In the lists submitted by Secretary Conant there are nine names from the tilsts which expires May 15, 1910, and nine from the list which expires May 15, 1910, and nine from the list which expires May 21, 1911.

21, 1911.
The list of names submitted according to rank is as follows: Patrick Con-nelly, Michael Connelly, Joseph L. Considine, Louis G. A. I. Lemay, Jer-

cial session tonight for the purpose Patrick B. Clark, Thomas E. Tighe, of examining the men eligible for appointment on the probationary superinumerary force of the police department.

At a recent meeting of the board a Michael H. Winn and Patrick F. request was sent to Lawyer Charles Noonan.

William Giroux and Bartholomew Ryan, who were recently promoted from patrolmen to the office of sergeant, took non-competitive examinations at the office of the secretary of the civil service commission in the Central building this morning.

STRIKE IS ON

BOGOTA, March 18 .- Terrorized by the mob which with violence prevented a resumption of service by the Bogota City Railway Co., the Colombian employes of the company struck yesterday, absolutely refusing to make further attempts to move the ears.

Today the situation is relatively quiet, the rioters appearing to be satissed for the time being at having forced the Colombians to quit work.

The rioting is directed against the American owners of the road who

secured a government concession that has proved unpopular with certain

THE RUSSELL CASE

Claimant to Name May Not Figure in Trial

CAMBRIDGE, March 18 .- It is not known through a letter which the chief believed that the report of another of police of Metrose received from the claimant to the name of Daniel Blake chief of police of Fresno on Tuesday. Russell, who has turned up on the Pa. The Fresno official states that he is

sone by peat was quite extensively used as fuel right here in Lowell. The early Irish settlers who were accusstomed to the use of peat used it. In their homes in this city. My grandfather had a farm down near North Tewksbury and sold neat at \$2 per rod, the purchaser digging it and carting it way. We sold the peat, made some money and still had the land. The peat users would dig it up, take it to their homes and allow it to dry in the sun and when dried it was used in the stoves. It had one had feature. The askes from peat are extremely light and they'd blow out through the beage in a continuous storm of dust. Pent would hardly do for household purposes, but to use in the big holters of the manufacturing plants I should think that it might make a satisfactory and cheap form of the Rosbury district of this city. Who was killed and Honry Gifford scriously plants I should think that it might finel. There was quite a lot of peat, used in the old days for it was plentiful in Lowell and yleinity and cheap.

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Will be open at 7 o'clock this evening with a full line of up-todate Gents' Furnishings at the new store, 316 Merrimack street, opposite Monument square.

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We will be glad to meet our old and new friends.

SOUVENIRS

WESTON, FAMOUS WALKER, AHEAD OF SCHEDULE ON GREAT TRAMP



time, Weston was reported by physiclans to be in splendid condition, with enly-two miles on that day. continental walk in record time. Wes- ty-eight miles a day.

Reports from the route of Edward on Sunday, as he is a stickler for the Payson Weston through the west re- strict observance of the Sabbath. He frect the great interest taken by the left Los Angeles on his way to New people in the veteran walker and his York late on the afternoon of Feb. 1. beating of the schedule set by bine Last year Weston failed by four days self for his walk from Los Angeles to to accomplish his self alloted task of New York in 100 days, excluding Sun- walking acros the continent in 100 days. Several days ahead of his own days. He recently celebrated his sev-time, Weston was reported by physically second birthday by walking sevevery prospect of finishing his trans- schedule calls for an average of thir-

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preciate why Orthe is so well thought of:

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praises Position Taken
by Archbishop

BOSTON, March 18.—That the recent interance of Archbishop of Connell urking Catholics to support henost non-catholic for proble of the interaction of the conclusion of Justice John W. Hammond of the same and the diance of the Charitable Irish society is and the concusion of Justice John W. Hammond of the supreme court in responding for lie commonwealth at the dinner of the Charitable Irish society is and the fatter and the conclusion of Justice John W. Hammond of the supreme court in responding for lie commonwealth at the dinner of the Charitable Irish society is and the proper sent anybody." said Justice Hammond, "I send back as the echo of that remark that I prefer a good, honest, square dealing public official not of my race or creed to any one, of his religion, who does not possess those qualifiest of citizenship in Massachusetts.

Justice Hammond, in response to the toast "Massachusetts," said in part:

"You are of Irish ancestry, and are proud of it. I am of the strongest Pitchin ancestry with an excessive in the commonwealth of his ancestry and an equalty pront of his necestry in an an equalty pront of his necestry in an an equalty pront of his necestry in the should have an opinion about their political duty in the proper and beneficial that each of us would be worthy of his ancestry, and am equalty pront of his necestry in the worth of his ancestry in the continuous of the proper and beneficial that each of us should have an opinion about them if we can.

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We are now ready with our complete lines of Suits and Overcoats for Spring.

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Foss Speaks to Voters on Cape

PROVINCETOWN, March 18.-Eugene N. Foss, the democratic candi-

After Suffering a Year with Raw, Watery Humor on Hands and Face -- Prescriptions Did Not Do a Bit of Good—Scratched Till Blood Came and Had to Quit Work.

COMPLETELY CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I suffered with eczema for one year and had two of the best doctors in town, but their medicine did not help me. First of all there were small white pimples on my left hand and I had to scratch until the blood came. Then they would puff up and water would run there would be more pimples until my whole left hand was a mass of sores. Then my other hand became affected and they were like a plece of raw meat. Then it came on my face, neck and under my right arm so that I was unable to raise my arm for two weeks. It became so bad that I was obliged to give up work. "About four months ago I started to doctor and the doctor told me it was comma. So he told me to get—a continuent and scup. I used them for a month and they didn't do me one bit of good so I trick another doctor. He gave me three different kinds of medicines, but I was very much put out when these remedies did not help me. I was unable to siepp at hight and I gave up all hope until I declared to try the Cutteura Remedies. I used two calos of Cutteura Soap, two boxes of Cutteura Remedies. I used two calos of Cutteura Remedies. Miss Nora Shultz, 242 North Third St., Reading, Pa., Jan. 4 and 7, 1800."

aded the cape yesterday in a driv-

Invaded the cape yesterday in a driving snow storm.

Charles S. Hamlin prophesied after the meeting held last night that, judging from the republican sentingent discovered on the trip. Poss would be elected over William S. Buchanan, the republican nominee, by 2500 votes.

One of the interesting features of the meetings was the sentiment expressed for Charles S. Hamlin as the candidate for governor this fall. A number of ropublicans on sheking

pressed for Charles S. Hamlin as the incandidate for governor this fail. A sumber of republicans on sheking a hands with Mr. Hamlin expressed the hope they would have an opportunity to vote for him for governor this fail. The nethod of campalgning adopted by Mr. Poss was very picturesque. In the first time since the days of Governor Russell that the democrat candidate invaded what is considered the republican stronghold, the candidate invaded what is considered the republican stronghold, the candidate met the citizens in post offices, barns, railroad stations and hotels. The start was made at Harwich, and in a trip of 50 miles he made nine speeches, winding up here with one of the biggest railies ever held in the town.

The meeting was presided over by John Adams, a prominent republican and son of Marsh Adams, one-time tepublican hoss of Barnstable county. All along the line republicans assured Foss of their support.

One of the amusing incidents of the trip was an attempt made by a man who claimed to have the divine art of healing to core a stight cold which he

who claimed to have the divine art of healing to cure a slight cold which the candidate had. The man eaught hold of the candidate's hand and gave him a pump-handle shake, at the same time closing his eyes and praying. He clapped his hands together sharply and declared the candidate to be cured. When Mr. Foss handed him his card the man was confused for a moment. Mr. Foss asked him to try his art for the Cape Cod republicans in his interest and he agreed to do so.

The rally at Truro was held in a barn, and as at all of the other meetings those present were republicans.

Just before coming into this town the party stopped at North Truo, where a meeting was held in another barn. All the children in the town were given an auto ride by the candidate at this point. who claimed to have the divine art of

date at this point.
Today the Foss party went up the other side of the Cape, starting at 6 a.m. The first big raily on the Buchanan end will be held in Attichon tonight, Lieut, Lieut, Gov. Frothlag-han, President Allen Treadway of the semate and probably Congressman Wm, Greene will be the principal speakers.

AUCTION SALE

UNCLAIMED EXPRESS PACKAGES TO BE SOLD SATURDAY

The big auction sale of unclaimed packages held by the American Express Co., the National Express Co. and Inckson & Ce.'s express, as advertised in The Sun, will take place at Keyes' auction rooms, Green street, commencing at 10 c'clock temorrow morning.

SMALLPOX CASES ONE HAS BEEN DISCOVERED AT

WELLESLEY WELLESLEY, March 18 .- There is meh suppressed excitement in the college dormitories, following the discov-

ery of the case of smallpox in the local triephone exchange.

John Frency, an employe of the college, is quarantined at his home.

When it was learned that six telephone operators had been forced to

change because of Night Operator Fred Allen being stricken with smallpox, the news created a considerable stir, but

ing towns, are the girls who were obliged to stay all Wednesday night and open of Thursday morning in the telephone exchange.

news created a considerable stir, but nothing approaching that caused when it was learned that Feeney had been exposed to the dread disease.

Feeney is one of the most popular male employes of the college, and is said to be a great favorite of the girls said to be a great favorite of the girls said to be a great favorite of the girls and the institution, doing many crrands for them.

Miss Helen Lynch, Miss Minnie Kelley, Miss Tereas Shea, Miss May Casgrain, Miss Mary Gibbs and Miss Nelle sisted in entertaining by her daughter

were prizes given for the best feature litt took the first prize, as a poor old apple woman, Mrs. H. Varney of North Chelmsford took the second prize as a Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes entertained the inembers of Puritan chapter, O. E. S., at their home, corner of Westford Rhodes and Mrs. Elizabeth Parkinson; and Burtt streets, Saturday night. The affair took the form of a poverty party

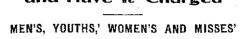
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Clothing

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WITH SONG AND STORY

Patrick's Night Throughout City

Addresses on the Occasion by Joseph Smith, Hon. James B. Casey and Others

feast did not go by unnoticed and in addition to the religious exercises in honor of the day the night was filled with music, and many societies and social organizations held informal good times of a most delightful nature, Irish songs and Irish stories having the call on all programs.

Washington Club

The Washington club, whose solrees are always of a most pleasing naturo held forth informally last evening in honor of the day. The cosy apartments of the club in Prescott street were neatly adorned in the national colors and those of Erin, while a picture of St. Patrick formed the centre piece of the decorations. Each member were a boutonuiere of green sweet peas and a tiny Irish flag. The exercises were opened by President John J. Hogan who after welcoming the guests spoke briefly, but eloquently on the occasion about to be observed. Andrew McCanthy of St. Patrick's choir then rendered "Irreland, I Love Thee" and for an encore gave the ever popular and inspiring "Wearing of the Green." Joseph Smith was then called upon and he gave a characteristically eloquent and interesting talk on the "Irishman of Today." Mr. Smith landed the Irish-

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While there was no formal observ- man who although becoming thorough ance of St. Patrick's Day yesterday, the ly Americanized never departs from ly Americanized never departs from his Irish individuality and he complimented the sons of Frenchmen who while growing up good citizens in this country never abandon the traditions and language of their fathers. Mr. Smith's remarks were received with great enthusiasm. There were songs by James E. Donnelly who after singing a number of Irish songs including the favorite "The Ould Plaid Shawi" gave an excellent imitation of Harry Lander and then gave a monologue

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Nainsook Covers with yokes of French embroidery, some chemise style, 50c Drawers of good muslin, ruffle of cambric with tucks and feather stitching, 29c

Children's Drawers with tucked ruffle, good cotton, 25c quality.....2 pairs 25c Cambric Skirts with deep ruffle of hamburg, tucked ruffle above, \$1.25 quality

quality 196 pair Extra size with full ruffle, 39c quality...... 29c pair Cambric Drawers with pretty embroidery tucks above, 50c quality 35c pair Drawers with wide umbrella ruffle of embroidery and tacks, 59e quality, 39c pair

Friday and Saturday Special Lots of "Chic" Undermuslins at Unusual Prices

The Alpine Club

The members of the Alpine club observed St. Patrick's night at their rooms in Central street with a large atlendance, The rooms were appropriately decorated. There were songs by Geo.
McDermott, Fred Barrows and Frank
Marren and story telling galore. A
lunch was served during the evening.
St. Peter's Holy Name

The Holy Name society of St. Peter's church observed St. Patrick's tor's church observed St. Patrick's night with a smoke talk in the Fair hall tir Gorham street, the feature of which was an address by Hon. James B. Casey, while remarks were also made by. Rev. W. George Mullin, Rev. John Burns and Eev. John T. C'Brien. The exercises were opened by President Richard Lyons, and 7-20-4 cigars, donated to the occasion by Roger G. Sullivan personally, were immediately lighted. In addition to the speaking, of the program included piano solos by John McGlinchey; song, Master Roane; song, Joseph Mahan; xylophone selection, John McCann; violin selection, Nicholas Kepnedy; seng, David A. Mahoney; recitation, Edward F. Quinlan, in



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ery trimmed, 85c quality,

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Patrick.

The patron saint of Ireland—well may we honor his memory. He whose humility and self sacrifice, whose piety and devotion rendered illustrious his great work. Well may we call him "Glorious Aposile," for he Christianized a people who have kept well his teachings. St. Patrick's day arouses nature. Today, above all days, the Irishman exhibits—his deep scated love for the land of his nativity. No truer sentiments expressive of a man's character can be found than in the display of such a love. Thousands of Irishmen in this country have today marched to the inspiring strains of "Garry Owen." the "Wearing of the Green," and "God Save Ireland." They are to be pardoned if their hearts beat a little faster with pride as they marched in parade. The best type of American citizenship is to be found in the man who still cherishes within his heart a love and respect for the melberland. The patron saint of Ireland—well

best type of American citizensing is to be found in the man who still cherishes within his heart a love and respect for the motherland.

The Irish exile, strong in his manhood and strength of character, is proud today, as well he may be, of his achievements and progress in this land of freedom. The warm hearted and courageous Irish exile of years ago has proved himself capable of the highest attainments in art and sciences, in professional and commercial life, and in his respect for law and ordor. He has shown himself capable of the administration of public affairs, and zealous in his protection of public rights. In Ireland he has shown the impracticability of governing a poonle by coercion, and in America the grandness of our republican form of government by his adherence to its principles and his sacrificas to maintain inviolate its permanency and security.

Ireland's hope is found in the prog-

principles and his sacrifices to maintain inviolate its permanency and security.

Ireland's hope is found in the progress of the Irish people in America. No more will a Cromwell confiscate property and sell into slavery an Irish subject. No more will tyranny and oppression be enforced with the severity of the past. The sunlight of freedom is beginning to dawn upon that beloved yot oppressed land. The wrongs of the past, while they never can be righted, are the footholds upon which liborty will be secured. That justice must be done is inevitable—an enlightened humanity demands it.

A nation's giory is dependent upon individual achievement, and its progress determined by the individual activity of its people. An Irishman may point with pride to the glorious history of his race. He may call attention to the deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice displayed by martyrs in defence of nutional entity. He may speak of the noblity of character of the men and women of his race—yos—he may place his country above all others in the warm-hearted generosity and purity of its people, and yet, should he fail to gain inspiration from the life and example of those who have gone hefore, should he fail to patiern his own conduct from all that is good and noble in those of his people whom he points to with pride, he but degrades his race and people. The laurel is not placed upon the brow of an Irishman because of his Irish birth. It is placed there only after an Irishman has exhibited to the world the truest and best instincts of Irish manhood in affairs of life.

Orators grow cloquent in expatiating upon Ireland's past. It is indeed.

Tairs of life.

Orators grow eloquent in expatiating upon Treland's past. It is indeed a glorious past, but the past is secured. A critical posterity has placed its estimate upon achievements of bygone days and written Ireland's name high in the pages of the world's history.

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It is the living present that concerns us most and how well we are preserv-ing the heritage transmitted to our keeping. The Irishman of the present generation will pass away and history

keeping. The Irishman of the present generation will pass away and history will record his progress, his virtues, and his faults. Will the comparison be favorable with the generations that have passed away? I believe it will, and nowhere will history find more fruitful ground for favorable comparison than in the brilliant advancement of the Irishman in America.

It is a pronounced characteristic of the Irish people to endeavor to please and put at ease these with whom they may come in contact. To give no intentional offense in speech or manners. While at times such efforts are perhaps misdirected and do not accompilah the purpose intended, yet the object is clearly apparent. A writer in support of this view of Irish character has presented several humorous stories typifying the geniality of Irish life. "A man weary after a long walk asked an Irish peasant whom he met on the high road, how far he was from a certain village. Just four short miles," was the reply. Now the place happened to be eight miles distant, and the peasant was aware of the fact. Wire the did be deceive the man?

miles," was the reply. Now the place happened to be eight miles distant, and the neasant was aware of the fact. Why then did he deceive the man? Sure, said he when reproved. It saw the poor fellow was lired, and I wanted to keep his courage up."

An aged tady gettling into a cab in Dublin said to the driver: "Help me, my man, for I am very old. "Regorm, ma'am," said he, "no unatter what age you are, you don't look it."

The husband of an I linh women was extremely ill, so she called in the doctor and then anxiously inquired after the sufferer's relate. "I am very sorry to say," replied the doctor, "that your husband is dying by inches. "Well, doctor," said the Irish lady with an air of resignation, "one good thing is me husband is say fool, three in his stocking feet, so hell last some time yet."

yet."
Three Protestant ladies were stay-ing at Giongariff. Owing to the sym-pathetic manuer in which they inter-eated themselves in the welfare of the ested themselves in the welfare of the people they become great friends with the parish priest. One Sunday the laddes were oblised to take refuge from a heavy shower of rain in the little chapel. The parish priest, who happened to be celebrating mass at the time observed them, and whispering to the simple old clerk, who was attending him, said: "Out three chairs for

broke up stortly after St. Patrick's monologue, Gendreau Bros.; song, Ed-the Protestant ladies. The clerk mis- and deceit in the world as it move day had passed into history. ward H. Foye.

monologue, Gendreau Bros.; sofig, Edward H. Poye. Mr. Casey's Address Mr. Casey's pook, in part, as follows: Tonight in every part of the habitation of the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the congregation and said, "Ille severence wants three cheers for the month of the severence wants three cheers for the month of the severence wants three cheers for the month of the severence wants three cheers for the month of the severence wants three cheers for the month of the severence wants three cheers for the month of the severence wants three cheers for the month of the severence wants three cheers for the month of the severence wants three cheers for the month of the severence wants the severence wants three cheers for the month of the severence wants th SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Talbot's Wonderful Sale closes Saturday Night. It's been hustle from the start. Last Saturday was the biggest we ever had in March. The balance of the week will be a rush. Come early in the day if you can. Will you buy a Last Spring's Suit at about one-half price?

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A lot of light weight, medium weight and heavy weight Suits, worth \$10 and \$12, have been bunched in one big lot at.....

Over 200 Suits, light weight and small lots of medium weight Suits in all the new shades and

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worth \$15 and \$18. They will create a furore at the price....... \$9.75

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Juvenile Suits Russians and Sailors, | Fine Suits All with Knickerbocker trousers

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that sold at \$3, \$4, \$5, now..... \$2.00 White Wash Suits Sailors and Russians in sizes 3 to

10, all carried over from last season and are soiled two lots at.....

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Fine, all wool worsteds and cheviots. 40c each 200 Knee Pants Sizes, 3 to 16 years. Regular prices

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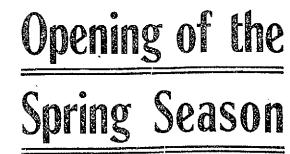
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AT KING'S FOR SUITS SOLD EVERY-WHERE FOR \$15.00.

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THE **LATEST SPRING** STYLES

JUST AS SURE AS THE NOSE ON YOUR FACE

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Visit King's, Lock Around, Convince Yourself

The Store For a Big Dollar's Worth 31 to 41 Merrimack Street



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Everyone of you want your boy well dressed. With that idea in mind we have selected a large and elegant line of FANCY DARK and GRAY CASSIMERE, and BLUE SERGE. We want you to come in and look them over whether you want to buy or not. We want you to see them at prices ranging from \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98 and up to \$12.

REMEMBER THAT WE STAND BACK OF EVERY SALE TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION.

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mitted that after he had been struck by Kelleher he said to his assailant, "You use that shovel again and I will make you lie down in the hospital for three months."

vorking, but denied that he had pushed Kelleher up against the boiler.

Michael Quinn, an employe of the oller room, testified that he saw only no end of the trouble. He saw Kelle-er strike Lemoine with the shovel, ut saw nothing else, neither did he car any of the talk that took place stream that the tree men.

John J. Pickman in police court this morning when the case of Jeremiah discrete, charged with assand and batter the charged with assand and batter the court found kelcher guilty of the assaut upon Lemeine in also feld that become found kelcher guilty of the said. "He said, "He said, "I was alone and look after some of the trimed to consideration, on a boarf and noticing that his me man both the derivative to the condition that it follows: "I am the boss freman in the Merrimack Co. at night. Laws where upon the said saturable in the condition that it could not in the condition that it is considerable and noticing that his me days on a boarf and noticing that his me days not heart of the fire. He said, "Seep away from my fire," and taking the shorest which he had in blas hand, struck me four times over the face and arms."

Witness sold that while he suffered a former chief engineer and accordance to a

withers sold that while he suffered a der the chin. Slight cut under the chin and severe slight cut under the chin and severe Lawyer William A. Hogan, who appruises about the left arm his contition would have been worse but for his face he saved his face and rout of his face he saved his face and from being struck.

On direct examination Lemoine admitted that after he had been struck in the find and ordered him to pay a fine of \$8.

Annie Brown, charged with being runk, was sentenced to six months in jall and appealed, but later withdrew the appeal

Henry Mayo, John Rynn and Michael J. Murray, charged with being drunk, were each fined \$6. There were four first offenders, who were fined \$2 each J. Murray.

DEATHS

the boiler room and learned that Kelleher and Lenoine had had some trouhile. He questioned both men and sent
Kelleher to the police station and Lemaine to a hospital.

Jereminh Kelleher, the defendant,
itstified that he had been employed
at the boiler bouse of the Merrimack
doing contract work. He was a menomills for 14 years and had never had
any trouble with any of his fellow
workmen until Lemoine secured a pomandery, K. T., of Lowell. He was

morning. Solenn funeral services were held at Notre-Dame de Lourdes chirch. Rev. Frs. Lamothe, Magnan and Vlaud, O. M. I., officiated. The choir sang "Perrandt's mass. H. A. Racicat directed, Miss. Alma. Alexander played the organ. The bearers were Plerre A. Poissant, Abroise Deslandes. Wm. A. Parthenais, Zephirin Loranger, Evariste Paquette and James Somerset. Burial was in St. Joseph's consect. set. Burial was in St. Joseph's com-tery, Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. I., official-ed at the grave. Underlaker Ameder Archambault had charge.

DESMARAIS-The funeral of Theo DESMARAIS—The funeral of Theo-gene Desmarals took place yesterday morning from his home, 30 Rock street, with solemn funeral services at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Frs. Racette, Brullard and Wattelle, O. M. J., offi-ciated, Perrault's mass was sung by the choir. Frink Gourdeau directed, J. A. Bernard played the organ. The hearers were Gedeon Crevier, Samuel J. Bernier, Georges Fontaine, Auguste Bearers Were Geneon Crevier, Sanna J. Bernier, Georges Fontaline, Augusti Simon, Cyrille Fortier and Felix Mo-tard. Burial was in St. Joseph's conv-tery, Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. L. officiatec at the grave, Undertaker Amedec Ar-chambault had charge,

WHITNEY—The funeral of Daniel Whitney took place from the rooms of the J. B. Currier company, Prescott street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. Clement Wilson, pastor of the Cheimsford Street F. B. church, officiated. The bearers were: William Arnold, John Fagan, George E. Worthen and George E. Worthen, Jr. Burial was in the soldiers' lot in the Edson cemetery.

Patrick's church on Monday morning at 3 o'clock. Funeral under the direction of Peter H. Savage.

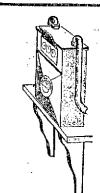
COBURN-Samuel M. Coburn, aged 32 years, died yesterday at his home in Chelmsford Centre. Funeral services will be private and take place from the residence of the deceased on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

TALBOY—The funeral of Edward D. Talbot will take place from the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Riley, Princeton street, North Cheimsford, at 8.15 o'clock, Saturday morning. Mass will be sung at 8t. John's church at 9 o'clock. Saturday morning. Mass will be sung at 8t. John's dozen, or 50c a hox of 100, do not last will be in 8t. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SULJIVAN—The funeral of the late Joseph Sullivan will take place Saturday of Cherolates of many different brands in boxes, one-quarter pound to five pounds.)

If you want belp at home or in your bushness, try The Sun "Want" column.





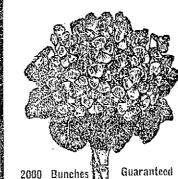
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We Especially Recommend

HARMONY COLD CREAM

As an ideal cream for chapper skin and wrinkles. Regular 750 size for

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Is absolutely guaranteed to cur
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Purifies the blood, tones u tem and is a sure cure for

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HAIR BRUSH A beautiful full size brush ex-tra stiff unbicached bristles, highly polished resewood back, Regular price \$1.25. 876 87c

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Wine of Cod Liver Oil Extract

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"IT'S ONE BIG HIT" We Refer to the

Ten Cent Cigar Which We Sell for

PRESIDLY GATHERED Ascension **Violets**

FIFTY THOUSAND

Will arrive Tomorrow 19c

Come early-they won't last the

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On Saturdays and Sundays Neat Box of 25 for \$1,25

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suits ordered this week will be ready for delivery in ample time for

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Call tonight or any night and see my

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I have been sending out a special Blue Serge for several weeks past. One of these fine days you will make up your mind to get your spring suit. You will all make up your minds at the same time.

WARNING

I can see the storm gathering now. I can feel the approach of one grand final rush and the serge will be all Get one sir, today even. Don't wait till Saturday. If you never believed me before, believe me now, that suit can't be produced for what I've been charging.

As I Boomed My Special Serges All Along So Now I Call Your Attention to My Great Black Unfinished Thibet Sale .:

Suit to Order

MITCHELL, the Tailor, Colonial 24 CENTRAL Annex

OPEN EVENINGS

Easter if wanted.

Sends St. Patrick's Day Gift of \$5000

BOSTON, March 18.-As a St. Patrick's day gift the United Irish league of America, through its national officers, Michael J. Ryan president, T. B. Flispatrick treasurer and John O'Calsecretary, cabled yesterday \$5000 to John E. Redmond, one of the trustees of the Irish parliamentary

league of America, through its national treasurer, T. B. Flizpatrick, sends a St. Patrick's day greeting of £1000 to sustain the old cause and your leadership." It was signed by Mossrs. Ryan, Fitzpatrick and O'Callaghan.

RAILROAD BILL

WAS DISCUSSED BY THE SENATE

LEADERS WASHINGTON, March 18 .- For the

purpose of having the administration ailroad bill amended by its friends rather than by senators who have as-

That a number of changes urged as a result of this conference

was admitted yesterday. declined to say what amendments had been agreed upon. Probably the most Important of the modifications considered is that which would give the in-

yet that he was in practical concur-rence with him.

"Vain hope," cjaculated Mr. Balley,
While Mr. Cummins was discussing
the changes made in the original draft
of the bill as prepared in New York
last August, Senator Aldrich sald, Mr. Cummins himself was among the per-sons who were called into consultation by the president. Mr. Cummins replied that he would not undertaka to explain

the conference.
In vain did Mr. Bailey urge the interest that would attach to a full revelation of what had accurred. He know, he said, that Mr. Elkins and Mr. Commins were there, but he was anxious to know whether Mr. Aldrich also was present.

Mr. Aldrich replied that he was not at the conference.
"I must be silent as to the meeting," said Mr. Cusminis, "I do not like to recall painful memories."

SUIT FOR \$500

AGAINST A BOSTON BROKERAGE FIRM

Harry Raynes, the local feweter has brought sult for \$5000 against the brokerage house of Cram, Milliken & Co. of Congress street, Boston, in an action of contract growing out of a stock transaction in 1907, the year of

THE MUNICIPALITIES NOTES OF INTEREST TO CITIES

AND TOWNS

Milwankee, Wis.-For \$2 a Milwankee wife can have a hat made. wankee wife can have a sac.
The city will do the job for that price.
Millinery is the briest enterprise added
to the list of activities of the manietin is destined, members of the to the list of activities of the municipality. It is destined, members of the school hourd believe, to be of as great benefit to the public as some of the other municipal enterprises. The milliners alone will have the cause for compilaint. It is expected that they will rise up in protest and they may be given the assistance the union. The \$2 hat-making will be

ing Commissioner Smith as the result that may be controlled by legislative enactment. This view is expected to result in the passage of drastic laws of state-wide significance by the next legislature. The average biliboard,

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LANATIVE BROMO QUININE, Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One day, 25c.

ANDSCAPE ARCHITECT WANTED

lect, who will take what is here and lashion it into a system which is ex ected to rival that of any other cit

AEROPLANE LITIGATION

Cleary, who manages Paulhan's aero plane flights in this country, had his terday through proceedings brought against Cleary declares that the latter not only caused Paulhan to come



The new medium-back is a feature.



SPRING SHOWING

It is with a feeling of pride, as well as pleasure, that we invite you to call and see the new styles.

To buy the Suit you'd like to wear will perhaps take less money than you think. We sell the sort of clothes a person delights to wear-the sort that would please you.

> Handsome Suits Elegant Coats Choice Headwear

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Our prices are always fair, but a string of figures quoted here would be meaningless, and would convince you of nothing. Anybody can quote prices.

We must "show you" and not tell you, to have the excellence of our clothing appreciated. We want to clothe you this Spring, indeed we do, and offer the easiest terms obtainable.

NO MONEY DOWN-Only a little a week, when you're able. You can hardly afford to miss it. A

The Frankel & Goodman Corp.

78 Middlesex Street





police are still searching for George S. Densmore, who has been missing from his home at 106 Draper street, Dorchester, since Tuesday, his wife is firmly

his home at 108 Draper street, Dorchester, since Tuesday, his wife is firmly convinced that he was lured to a deserted stuble in the neighborhood of East. Boston and murdered to gain possession of \$500 that he had with him at the time.

Densmore left his office at 500 Harrison avenue, where he conducted a trucking business about 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon with the intention of going to East Boston to look at a horse that a young man had been urging him to look over with the intention of making a deal. He has not been seen since, although private detectives have been searching for him since the following morning and during the past two days the police have visited all the morgues and many empty stables in the hope of finding some trace of him.

Lensmore has been married twenty years. His home life has been of the happlest, he and his wife Mary living in one of the apartments of a three-apartment house that he owned at 106 Draper street. With the exception of his vacations, he has never stayed away from home over night. When he left his house Tuesday morning he home to supper, as he was going to East Boston to look at a horse. When he did not return during the night Mrs. Densmore became alarmed and engaged defectives. Yesterday Inspector Roomey of police headquarters was called in, and the police force has searched a large number of empty stables in vain.

Mr. Densmore had always been in the habt of carrying several hundred dollars with him, and when he left his office Tuesday he had \$500, according to his foreman. He left the office at five o'clock and went across the street to a restaurant for supper. As he came out he met Charles Daly of Cambridge, who was considering a partnership with Depsmore. Daly wished to talk over his plans, but was informed by Densmore that he had an engagement in East Boston and could not wait. John Halligan, who has a store opposite, saw Deusmore walk down Harrison avenue to the corner of Dover street.

Halligan, who has a store opposite, saw Densmore walk down Harrison avenue to the corner of Dover street. That was the last seen of him.

Were Forced to Leave Their Apartments

NEW YORK, March 18 .- One hundred guests in the Atlantic hotel on the Bowery fled from their rooms to the street in a panic today when the fivestory storage building adjoining it on the south was turned into a roaring furnace by fire which started on the top floor. Spread of the flames to the hotel was prevented by resistance of iron shutters on the building and the quick work of the firemen. The fire caused damage of about \$20,000.

WAS SHOT

Following Quarrel With a Man

BOSTON. March 18.—Gertrude Shields of 3 Taylor street was last night shot by a man she claimed to be Bernard Silvia. While being attended at the City hospital, where she was removed by the police, she refused to remain and left the institution in spite of the protesting doctors and nurses, with the bullet still lodged in her head. According to her own story told last night, Miss Shields returned from work about 6.30 and Silva was waiting in the kitchen for her. As soon as she entered he grabbed an umbrella that she was carrying and asked her to whom it belonged. When she said that it belonged to her sister he broke it across his knee and told her to keep away from her sister, as he did not like her.

Her sister, who had a room in the same house, was sitting upstairs, and Miss Shields said she was going to see her. With an oath, Silvia pulled a revolver from his pocket, she attempted to

volver from his pocket, she claims and told her that if she attempted to and told her that if she attempted to go upstairs he would blow her head off. She backed into the room and told him to quit his fooling with the revolver, as she did not like the looks of it. Thinking that he was fooling with her she walked out of the room, and as she started to go up the stairs she heard him running behind her and then felt the sting of the bullet.

Rushing into her sister's room, she fell on the bed, calling for help, saying that Barney had shot her. As soon as her sister could get over her fright she rushed into the street and called the police.

PRETTY ROMANCE

LOWELL MAN GOES TO SCOTLAND FOR BRIDE

The wedding of Mr. Alden I. Gifford of this city and Miss Mary L. Ramsay, who lived here for two years when a child, which was set to take place yesterday in Fifeshire, Scotland, the home of the bride, marks the culmination of romance dating back to the days of

a romance dating back to the days of childhood.

Mr. Gifford salled on the Columbia of the Anchor line for Glasgow, March 6 and after a brief stay in Scotland will return with his bride to Lowell, where he will locate permanently.

Mr. Gifford's mother and Miss Ramsay's mother were companions in their younger days. When Mrs. Gifford moved to America she made frequent visits back to the old country. When Miss Ramsay's mother died Mrs. Gifford brought the girl out here for a two years' stay. She was a bit of a girl at that time and attended the Edson school. On her return to her nalive home she was visited by Alden I. Gifford, a companion of her school days in America, and a friendship developed which later resulted in their engagement.

ment.

Mr. Gifford is employed by the Galene Oil Co. as a mechanical expert, and in the course of his work is sent to distant lands. During his last tour is India he visited the home of his sweetheart and made final arrangements for the marriage. The return will be made so that the pair are scheduled to arrive in Lowell on the 28th or 20th of this menth. They will make their home in Ware street.

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Ladies' Tailored Suits, - \$15 to \$40

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Will be found beside the sults. Conservative, long blue and black coats, and black jackets are as much in evidence as trig covert coats and the indispensable mixtures. Raincoats of many kinds are a matter of course.

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Has come to its own this season and the skirt section is ready to show you scores of the best designs. Perfectly tailored models are one of its specialties. Extra sizes as well as regular sizes, and only

\$5.00

Pleasing Variety in New Lingerie and Tailored Waists

Such pleasing innovations as Cluny and hand embroidered clusters of flowers sprinkled over pleated fronts, the tailored linen waists with large pearl buttons make the prettiest combinations of mannish tailoring and feminine daintiness.. Prices\$1.98 to \$5.00

For women who find the severe lines of a tailored waist unbecoming there are tailored lawn waists with bewitching side frills, rippling and lacy, relieving the harsh effect. Prices,

\$1.93 to \$3.98

AND SATURDAY

As a special bargain in House Dresses we have marked our \$1.98 Dix House Dresses \$1.50 and our \$1.50 Dix House Dresses 98c. These reductions apply to Friday and Saturday only and will be offered Monday at regular prices. LADIES' DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR

On Sale Today at the Following Reductions.

Chiffon Veits-1½ yard long, pink, white, black, myrtle, champagne, gray and invender; regular price 50c, only39c Each

Chantilly Lace Veils-1½ yds. long, in brown, gray, white, black, red, myrtle, regular price 79c, only 50c Each

EAST SECTION, CENTRE AISLE



Pretty Wearables

FOR THE LITTLE ONES

Can be found at this selling of the Lowney stock at a saving of a full half and more. The hundreds of mothers who visited this selling yesterday were fully paid by the most remarkable values they found waiting for them. Surely such prices for really becoming clothes have never before been offered

There are Dresses—Of lawns, nuslins, silks, with all sorts of trimmings, both long and short styles, at 15c, 25c, 33c, 49c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.49 and \$1.98—worth from 25c to \$7.00.

And there are Closks and Costs Of cashmere, Bedford cord silk and sarge, plain and trimmed, at 49c, 75c, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49 and \$3.98, that sold from 98c to \$6.98.

Bonnets-Of every style, a big assortment, sold at 10c, 15c, 29c, 49c, 75c and 98c, worth from 25c to \$1.98.

Long and Short Petticoats—Of lawn, financelette or financel, worth from 25c to \$1.50, are offered at 15c, 37c, 49c and 75c.

And the smallest prices you've ever seen for Shirts, Bands, Bootees, Swenters, Hostery, etc., etc.

On Sale in Infants' Wear Dept.

WEST SECTION

BRIDGE

AT OUR

FINE GINGHAM REMNANTS ANNUAL SALE

We offer you a choice today from over twenty thousand yards, including every style and coloring, every combination of pattern made by the largest and best mill in this country-perfectly fast in color, thirty-two inches wide, good lengths that will match up into any size pattern. Regular twenty-five cent grades,

PALMER STREET

ONLY 12 1-2c A YARD -See Window

CENTRE AISLE

Wost Section

BPECIAL-

Miss Lowney's Stock of

Leather Goods and Belts

Is offered today. The styles are good, the qualities worthy and the values GREAT.

HAND BAGS

Made of all kinds of leathers; in all the popular shapes and sizesfeather or moire leather lined.

\$3.00 Bags for\$2.00	\$1.00 Bags for 89c
\$1.75 Bags for\$1.49	89c Bags for
\$1.60 Bags for\$1.25	
\$1.50 Bags for\$1.19	45c and 50c Bags for 33c-39c
\$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.49 and \$2.69 Bags,	, only
WEST SECTION	

For 33c, 69c, 75c and 98c—In stead of 45e, 89e and \$1.99. **BELTS**

Assorted styles in fancy beltings, leather and clastic wenves:

6 Pounds Sugar 1 Pound Coffee 1/2 Pound Tea 1 Can Milk 1 Can Sardinea

RIGHT AISLE | Merrimack Street

ALL FOR 750 Besement

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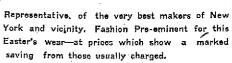
terns, 15c

The patterns that give universal satisfaction. The April fashion sheets are ready. Hundreds of new styles.

Tea and Coffee

Bridge

NEW



TRIMMED HATS—That are worth from \$6.00 to \$12.00 we offer at \$4.50, \$5.98 and \$7.50

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\$MALL READY-TO-WEAR HATS—Made in bair and fancy braids, worth from \$3.00 to \$5.00. We after at \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.98

LADIES' AND MISSES' READY-TO-WEAR HATS—Only 98c Each To match them you'll pay \$1.98 at other shops.

SAMPLE UNTRIMMED HATS—About 800 to choose from. Tuscan, Chin and Bouth Strew Guimn and Hair all the latest shapes.

IN OUR UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

Boys' Clothing Section



BOYS' SPRING REEFERS AND SUITS AT POPULAR **PRICES** Our line of Boys' Suits for spring is

Lewell, Friday, March 18, 1910

the most complete in this vicinity. We are showing all new, up-to-date wearables at dry goods prices. Thousands of parents save one-half on their boys' clothes every year by-

getting their suits and coats from us. Think what this means in the course of a few seasons, BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS

-For boys of 7 to 17 years, made of good blue cheviots, light and dark mixtures, with knickerbocker pants,

BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS -Made of light gray, Scotch mixture and dark mixture, at\$2.98

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS-Knickerbocker pants, made of light gray Scotch mixture and worsted, for boys of 7 to 17 years, at....\$3.98 and \$4.98

BOYS' RUSSIAN SUITS—Sailor and military collars, for boys of 2½ to 8 years, grays and blue chyviots, at\$1.93 and \$2.49 BOYS' RUSSIAN SUITS—For boys of 2½ to 8 years, made of light gray Scotch mixture, sorges and worsted, at .\$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98

BOYS' TOP COATS

BOYS' TOP COATS—For boys of 2½ to 10 years, made of good red golf cloth with velvet collar and nicely trimmed, at \$1.98 and \$2.98 BOYS' TOP COATS—Made of light gray Scotch mixture, dark green mixture coats, nicely trimmed and made with good lining, at \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98

BOYS' TOP COATS-Made of fine blue serge, serge lining, at....\$3.98 BOY6' TOP COATS-Made of fine covert cloth, serge lining, at...\$2.98

TODAY'S SPECIAL

SALE OF LINEN AND FINE **VALENCIENNE**

This morning we started our annual sale of fine linen lace and fine Valencienne lace.

OVER 2000 YARDS OF THESE FINE LACES AT HALF PRICE.
LINEN LACES—All new designs of edges and insertion to match, from
one inch to four inches wide, very good quality for trimming of
cotton underwear, etc., worth from 10c to 12½c a yard, at only

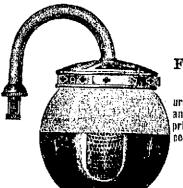
55 Yard
FINE VALENCIENNE LACE—All new patterns in edges and insertion, very fine quality, worth 55 yard, at

30 Yard, or 30c for piece of 12 Yds.

EXTRA FINE VALENCIENNE LAGE—In large variety of patterns, edges and insertion to match, fine quality for trimming of fine mussiln underwear, 10c value, at .5c Yd., or 50c for Piece of 12 Yds.

PALMER STREET

BASEMENT



FOR SATURDAY

Inverted Gas Lights for Saturday only. A burner, globe and three (3) mantles, usual price 15e cach, a one-dollar combination for only

Merrimack St.

Basement

PARTY

Held Under Auspices of Y. M. C. I.

A very pretty as well as successful dancing party was held in Lincoln hall, Gorham street, last night by the mem-

denoing party was held in Lincoln hall, Gotham street, last night by the members of the Young Men's Catholic Institute of Belyidere. The attendence was very large despite the many counter attractions and a general good time was had by all who attended.

Music for dancing was furnished by Gilmore's orchestra and the success of the affair was due to the energetic work of the following efficient officials: General manager, William J. King, Jr.; assistant general manager, Francis-J. Lang: floor director, Edward L. Carney; assistant floor director, Jos. P. Calnan: chief aid, William H. O'Meara; aids, William Harrington, Fred Barrett, Michael O'Keete, John Farington, William Marren, John Allen, Daniel Rourko, Edward Brennan, John Cole, James Gellagher, James Burns, John Payne, Walter King, Jas. McNulty, John Gooney, John Quinn, John Frawley, John Hansey, James Reynolds, Frank O'Keefe, Peter Kearney, Frank McGlone, William Kenefick, George Clark, James Tully, James Kelley, John Rogers, Frank Cassidy, John McCaffrey, Frank McCartin, Andrew Doyle, Paul Martin, Geo. O'Meara, Anthony Doyle, Charles Burns, Joseph Mullaney, Paul Clark, John Cleary, John Howney, Peter Rogers, Joseph Kelley, Paul MoOsfter.

PROF. MOLLOY

LECTURED ON O'CONNELL AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

The Hibernians of Manchester, N. H. The Hipernians of Manchester, N. H., at a highly enjoyable and successful banquet held in Masonic hall last night, which was largely attended by the members of the several divisions, celebrated the anniversary of the birth of St. Patrick and did honor to Ireland's great statesman, Daniel O'Connell.

nell.

The principal spenker of the evening was Hugh J. Molloy of the Normal school in this city. His theme was

McMANMON'S ANNUAL EASTER

Is now on and anyone interested in "Daniel O'Connell" and in the course flowering plants will not have to go to of his speech he depicted in an enterpose, acalias and hyacinths in all varies, acalias and hyacinths in all varies of colors. Call and see them this wack or the first of next. Transfer on Lawrence car. We grow them.



EASTER COMES **EARLY** THIS YEAR

The one great dress day of the year brings out a city's—a nation's—a world's best styles! The Merrimack is ready early with the most comprehensive display of fine clothes for men and young men ever shown in this city. Seven of New York's leading manufacturers are contributors to this great showing; hundreds of rich pattern effects for you to choose from; exact sizes for all men; and right prices for all purses. Spring Overcoats, \$15 to \$30. Sack Suits, \$12 to \$30. Raincoats, \$10 to \$25. Correct furnishings for Easter Day and every day.

The Merrimac

CLOTHING COMPANY

New season, new colors, new styles, new clothes. An early Easter that means buying a wee bit earlier than usual and just so much longer to wear that nice suit.

One woman recently said to her friend, "Why not buy your new suit at the Caesar Misch Store?" They have beautiful things and they give you so much time to pay for them." And so we made another friend. Serge Suits, that nice, French, fine twilled kind at \$15, in black, navy and those other delicate colors you admire. Sharkskin Serge Suits, a new cloth of a wider wale or twill than the ordinary serge, lined with guaranteed satin, moderately priced

\$18.50

Have You Seen the New Covert Coats?

They're new, just in from New York with that urban touch that makes the difference between real and sham styles. Long, 54 inches, tweeds, piped collar and the price, the last thing to think of

\$15.00

Styles For the Men

Here's the one place that the high price panic Masn't reached. Never before have we been enabled to give you such values,

For instance, a man came in, looked at a suit and liked it. "I suppose the price is \$18.509" said he, and he could scarcely believe that the price was \$15.00. At this price, \$15.00, you can have fancy worsteds, cassimeres or good blue serges.

Or in the next price, \$18.50, sails of fine fabrics, hand failored, that promise years of good honest service.

MEN'S HATS . . . \$2.00, \$2.50 MEN'S SHOES . . . \$2.50, \$3.50 LADIES' SHOES, Suede Pumps \$2.50, \$3.50

Taesar Misch Store

220 CENTRAL STREET.

the United States has developed chiefly in the last ten years, th efirst record thereof having been made in 1902, when the total was \$1,069,782. By 1905 the annual export had increased to nearly 3 million dollars; by 1907 to 6 million, and in 1909 was nearly 9 million dollars. The foregoing fluores include the shipments to the noncontiguous territories and relate both to automobiles and parts thereof sent out of the country.

ry. Meantime importations of foreign-Meantime importations of foreign-built automobiles have decreased. In 1966, the earliest calendar year for which details are available, the total imports of automobiles and parts there-of aggregated 5 million dollars, but since that time have fallen to 4 million in 1907, 3 million in 1908, and 4 million in 1909. In the four-year period 1906-1900, inclusive, imports of automobiles aggregated 16 million, and domestic ex-ports thereof, 25 million dollars, an excess of exports over imports of 3 excess of exports over Imports of 9

aggregated is million, and domestic exports thereof, 25 million dollars, an excess of exports over imports of 9 million dollars, of which excess 6 million dollars developed in the calendar year just ended.

France, Italy, Germany, and the United Kinkdom are the chief sources of the automobiles imported into the United States. Of the importations of 1299, valued at \$3.071,002, France is credited with \$1.673,900; Italy, \$639,454; Germany, \$321,033, and the United Kingdom, \$233,333.

France leads the world as an exporter of automobiles, with the United States second in rank. Statistics compiled from the official publications of the countries named show that the exports of vehicles of this class in the latest year for which details are at hand were: from France, in 1908, \$24,-569,000; the United States, in 1909, \$8,-607,397; the United States, in 1909, \$8,-607,397; the United States, in 1909, \$17,610,267; Ttaly, in 1908, \$3,031,000.

The wide distribution of the automobiles exported from these manufacturing nations offers indirect evidence of improved methods of travel and transport in various parts of the world. The United States, while experting most of its automobiles to Canada, the United Kingdom, and continental Europe, sends considerable quantities to its several noncontiguous territories, and to the West Indies, South America, Australla, and various countries of Asia, Africa and Oceania; while France, Great Britain, Italy and Germany, in addition to their exports to the United States and Europe, sends automobiles to many of their colonies, to numerous tropical communities and to South America.

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000; the United States, \$2,124,000; Ger- to Canada. many, \$2,018,000; and Argentina, \$837,-000 while Algeria and other French

Kingdom, \$11.784.000; Belgium, \$2,228,- 600 to the United States, and \$123,000 |First Baptist vestry last night. Germany in 1908 showed a total ex-

Important Factor in In-|colonies, India, Egypt and European 000, exclusive parts of automobiles to

tributed as follows: to the United India, \$573,000 to New Zealand, \$176, the Floyd Bible class was held in the were presented, and the

committee presented for re-election The speaker of the evening was Rev. the entire list of officers and they were

Frank W. Pedelford, representing the elected, as follows: President, Harry port of automobiles valued at \$2,936, Raptist State Missionary association Stocks; vice-president, H. M. Gumb; Mr. Thomas W. Wardell contributed to secretary, Miss Laura Gillespie; as-

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EVER BEFORE OFFERED IN LOWELL FOR

SATURDAY ONLY

IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK OVER THE ENTIRE LIST CAREFULLY AND PURCHASE FOR FURTHER USE IF YOU ARE NOT IN IMMEDIATE NEED OF ANY OF THEM. WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

25c ARTICLES-

Beecham's Pills Lyon's Tooth Powder25 Pears' Soap, Scented25 . .14

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50c ARTICLES-

29c

Stomach Rite Tablets50 .29 California Syrup Figs50

\$1.00 ARTICLES-

59c and Less

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Pinkham's Compound1.00	.56
Scott's Emulsion	.59
Perana	.59
Greene's Nervura1.00	.59
Dioxogen1.00	.59
Father John's	.51
Swamproot	.59
Bliss' Native Herbs	.59
7 Sisters' Hair Grower1.00	.59
Bronio Seltzer	.59
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CIGAR SPECIALS

Genuine Havana Cigars-Tampa Made-

We have seenred a smoll sulpment of the nbove digars at a price which will enable you to enjoy a genuine Havana smoke at an extremely low price. As long as they last we will sell them 8 for 25c. Two New Ones-With a long filler and not a particle of scrap.

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Peola, Ten for 25c Scotch Seal3c Straight

DELICIOUS SODA

Woodbury's Scalp Cleaner50

If you are a soca drinker and appreciate a pure delicious drink then we know you are one of our patrons. If you think you don't care for soda just try a glass of our Strawberry

-5c-

Made from this season's fresh southern berries. You'll get the habit.

CANDY SPECIALS

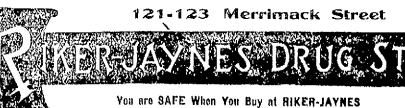
Nut Malestic-

A hutterscotch filling with a filbert nut in it-covered with a rich chocolate coating. Special Saturday sale 29c

Marshmallow Chickens-

Packed ten in a box. A new candy noveltywill delight the children. Special price for Euster week 10c a bex

We Give LEGAL TRADING STAMPS. Ask for Them.



AN AGED COUPLE

Embarked on Sea of Matrimony

Mr. Simon Prescott and Mrs. Amelia Prescott were married at the People's church, Middlesex Village, last evening

church, Middlesex Village, last evening at 8 o'clock. Both are nearly 70 years of age, and it was the second matrimonial venture on the part of both.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of members of the church and of intimate friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott. The wedding music was played by Mr.. Clarence Corbett, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Dinsmore, pastor of the church. Deacon George Smith and Mrs. Smith were best man and matron of honor, respectively.

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After the ceremony, refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Prescott will flye in the old tavern huilding. Mr. Prescott is a veteran of the Civil war. He has been retired for a number of years.

CHURCH NOTES

SOCIABLES AND ENTERTAIN-MENTS IN THE VESTRIES

the Adams family orchestra, assisted by Miss Marion Wells, of Newton, read-ar, gave a concert at the Chelmsford Street Free Baptist church, Wednosday, night, under the auspices of the social committee of the Christian Endeavor goclety, Miss Etta Abbatt being cheir-man of that committee. The concert was thoroughly enjoyed. The pro-ceeds were about \$50. This money is to be given toward the fund now being raised to pay off the church debt. by Miss Marion Wells, of Newton, read-

Monthly Supper

The Ladies Circle of the Paige Street church held its monthly supper and social last night in the church. There was a large attendance.

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Plano solo, Miss Muriel Hopkins; readings, Russell Fox; songs, Miss Grace
Smith; cornet selections, Herbert Baker. Mr. Fox read some very humorous selections in the Down East dialect, which brought out much applause.
Games by the young people filed a
very pleasent hour after the entertainment. Those in charge of the
affoir, were as follows: Chairman,
Mrs. W. A. Chase, assisted by Mrs.
Etta Brown, Mrs. N. S. Phillips, Mrs.
George Cross, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs.
George Cross, Mrs. Arthur Brown,
Mrs. Was Jason Lunt and Mrs. Harry
Chandler.

Calvary Baptist Church

The Ladies' Benevolent society and the Women's Missionary society of the Calvary Baptist church met at the Calvary Baptist church met at the church last night, with the Farther Lights society as their guests. The pastor of the church, Rev. A. R. Dilts, gave an address on the life and influence of Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer. First Unitarian

Luncheon was served in the Unita-rian vostry yesterday noon. The ta-bles were decorated with nots of shamrocks, and the good things to cat were many and delicious.

THE Y. M. C. A.

THE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

The 15 day membership campaign conducted by the Young Men's Christian association came to a successful close Wednesday night, when 50 men and boys rat down to supper. On one side of the hall were about 40 who were erjoying turkey and all the fixings, while on the other side were about half that number, who were enjoying a supper with the turkey missing. Those who had turkey belonged to Wilson's team, which scored 112 points, while those who sat at the bean table belonged to Wood's team, which lest. A committee of ladies from the auxiliary was responsible for the supper. After the supper, speeches were made by Mr. C. F. Flemings, chairman of the membership committee, Craven Midgley, William Wilson, captain of the winning side, Dr. D. E. Yarnell and by John Daly, ex-alderman, who spoke in place of William Wood, the captain of his side, who has been very ill at his home.

Mr. Wilson sang several solos, which greatly pleased.

"WILLOWDALE"

COMEDY DRAMA AT THE ELIOT CHURCH

The comedy drama "Willowdale" was presented by the Wigginville Dramatic club at the Eliot Congregational church last night before a good sized and appreciative audience. The affair was held in aid of the Christian Endeavor speciety

The cast of characters was as fol-

lows:

Joel Bassett ... Willard G. Parker Tom Skerrett ... John V. Platin Joseph Godfrey ... Henry W. Leavitt Clarence Dinsmore ... Sherman C. Elair Rev. Mr. Prosser ... Lesbie A. Field Lem Hackett ... Thomas E. Wilde Simon Pinner ... Clifford Al. Grant Millie Basett ... Mabelle M. Malley Mrs. Bassett, Joel's wife. Eva Pickles Rosetta Gates ... Blanche M. Kelley Miss Hazey ... Christiana H. McCord Oleander, the "help" ... Mac L. Field A candy table was presided over by Misses Ternice Frisbic, Ruby Hull and May Erdls. May Erdis.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of the ladies unxillary to Clan Grant, Q. S. C., was held Tuesday night, and at the conclusion of the regular business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Jossie Caddell; vice president, Mrs. Mary Farquhar; chaplain, Miss Isabel Me-Intyre; recording secretary, Miss Isabel Caddell; financial secretary, Miss Jennie L. Ruy; treasurer, Miss Minnie Mc-Lean; combuctor, Miss Annie Strachan. Order of Owls

Lowell nest, No. 1255, Order of Owls, held a business meeting in Elks hull last night, and there was much enthu-sissm manifested. Edward M. Bowers,

resident of the nest, was in the chincisiasm manifested. Edward M, Rowers, president of the nest, was in the chair, and all of the other officers, except Frank M. Merrill, were present.

Many of the committees previously appointed reported. Alexander Rountrie, secretary of the ball committee, reported that 1000 tickets were out. It was also reported that the banner of the erder would be thrown to the breeze in Merrimack street within a few days. The degree team of the nest has had several rehearsals. Quite a ciass was initiated. Under a special dispensation granted, the charter will remain open during the remainder of this month. At the close of the meeting a rehearsal of the degree staff was in order.

STORE OPEN THIS EVENING



THIS EVENING

Our Spring Opening Today and Tomorrow

You are cordially invited to

NEW SPRING STYLES

The occasion being an exposition of exclusive and distinctive creations in Millinery, Coats and Costumes, Waists, Neckwear, Gloves, Footwear, Laces and Dress Fabrics.

Come and see all the new styles shown on our Opening Day. All tell a plain story of what to wear, what those who care to dress well will favor, things you will fancy when you see them. Attractive prices prevail in all departments.

OUR EASTER DISPLAY OF NEW SPRING MILLINERY

Awaits your inspection and your judgment. It is to say the least a magnificent collection of the world's finest millinery, embracing hats from such world famed Paris milliners as Georgette, Caroline, Reboux, Virot, Berthe and Lewis. In addition you will find in this Easter showing, bundreds of model hats made by our own skilled milliners from the choicest materials, embodying all the newest ideas, style and effects, Hats the like of which you would pay from \$10 to \$15 apiece for in many stores, but which are to be had at our opening at \$6.98, \$8.98 and \$10.98.

Lytton Hand Made Hat—Jap braid, changeable

Orient Hand Made Hat-Rough braid, velvet, roses and messaline, colors, green and tea, black and jack, champagne and rose for\$3.97

Mentone Two-Tone Hand Made Hat-Minline, draped with velvet ribbon, colors black and white all black, gray and rose, also solid colors for \$4.98

Karma Hand Made Hat-Satin braid, brim, folinge crown, velvet and messaline facing, colors rose, burnt, black, resedu and many for......\$5.98

Chatelet Leghorn Hat-Velvet binding, lace draped, crown roses, colors untural and black, assorted colors, ribbon and roses for\$8.98

Walton Hat-Of a very fine ebip-braid with a facing of black velvet. The brin is eaught up at the right of the front, with a neat cravat bow of velvet ribbon in the back. A great bunch of the dead-colored roses in old pink and gray, green with clusters of lilies of the valley and pale yellow hyacinths with foliage completes the trimming in black and colors for\$10.98

The New Coats

The garment department invites you to the Opening Display of Exclusive Models, in coats and suits from the fluest designers in the country. We believe this to be one of the most pleasing and most extensive exhibits we have ever shown, comprising fabrics both imported and domestic in the newest weaves and colorings, cut on very smart lines and in the season's most accepted style.

Spring suits never were more attractive, fabrics never more becoming and colorings never more pleasing than are seen here this present season.

The coats, too, are very distinctive, and in material and make-up are different from the ordinary kind. Scotch and English mixtures, serges in navy and black, pongees, poplins, the new Pamhelias and shepherd checks, in all the smart styles are shown for spring wear and the collection of dressy coats, new evening coats and opera coats for early wear would be a credit to a city much larger than Lowell. Attentive saleswomen will gladly show the new fashions on Opening Day. A few of the new

models are described here. Evening Wraps-Of excellent quality, light weight, broadcloth, out in liberal proportions, in shades of hickory and pale blue, lining of yarn dyed peau de evene in color to match and fully gnaranteed, 4 large luttons with collar military effect, with Perisian and gilt trimming......\$27.50

Slik Costumes-25 Sample Silk Costumes in the much wanted allover accordion plaited model absolutely new. Foulard patterns, also red and green, changeable, turquoise, reseda, nut brown, Invender and belie and are really a \$28 costume. An Opening

Serge Coats-Black and navy, all wool, deep rolling collar, faced with black moire, body lined with guaranteed satin.

Another style of narrow wale diagonal excellent quality, notched collar, cuff and pocket trimmed with shephord checks. Both models......\$13.98

Tallored Suits-Of fine French serge, 34 inch coat, 2 buttons, notched collar, satin faced, 2 year guaranteed lining. Skirt of newest pleated style in reseda, mullen, navy, copen, mustard, tan and gray.

New Easter Gloves

THE RIGHT KINDS HERE

There's no possibility of a doubt regarding a satisfactory Easter Glove if it comes from our stock. We import direct from the best and the largest glovers in the world. Reynier, Freres, Perrin and Weitheimer send us the numbers that enable us to sell to you the finest and hest gloves that are obtainable anywhere.

The new Spring stock opens beautifully-soft pliable kid-real kid--in all the new colorings, matching to perfection the season's gowns. The new navy, olives, rose, mulberry and reseda, are well shown in both our \$1.00 and \$1.50 lines, as well as all the staple shadings of tans, modes, browns, slates, black and white.

Chamois gloves are popular again this season-we have an excellent glove in both white and natural in 1 button length as well as the longer lengths.

An Easter novelty we show on Opening Day is a mannish Glove in white and black, with a five row embroidered back in self and combination colors. It is very swell.

We don't forget the little folks on Opening Day and can fit them with their Easter Gloves from the very finiest hand up to ladies sizes.

EASTER SHOES

Original Designs For Spring

We sell Queen Quality because we know from careful experience that no other woman's shoes sold at the same price can even apprough their style, furnish their comfort or match them for durability. The new exfords have their first showing today on our Opening Day. They are wonderfully attractive and prove the longest step forward ever taken by the makers of Queen Quality Shoes

We mention a few distinctive types at prices that are very reasonable.

1	All Patent Blucher	\$3.50
]	Patent Ribbon Tie Pump	\$3.50
.]	Fine Vici Kid Oxford	\$3.50
(Jun Metal Button Oxford	\$3.00
1	Patent Two Eyelet Tie	\$3.00
Ι	Patent Pump Set Bow	\$3.00

OUR SHOWING OF New Blouses and Waists

Is one worth seeing. The near approach of Easter naturally makes this an interesting section of the store with the large showing of waists suitable for all occasions. Hand braided Chiffon Waists, handsome Messaline Waists, new imported Hand-made Paris Lingerie Waists, Lace Waists, Dainty Lingerie and stunning Tailored Waists, Hand Embroidered Linen Waists and the new Chiffon Over-

We are confident that you could travel far and not find more beautifully designed waists than in our waist department.

French Hand Made Waists-Every stitch by hand of finest linen lawn with yoke of hand embroidery front and back, real cluny and baby Irish panels alternating with fine tucks, one of the prettiest waists that ever came from Paris.....\$22.50

Another French model of sheer Batiste shows a panel front of solid and eyelet embroidery with Irish crochet and real Valencienne insertion. The back has the same panel effects and the sleeve is embroidered the entire length.....\$22.50

Stunning Messaline Waists-Suitable for every occasion in all the new colorings of gobelin, hussar, reseda, walnut, navy, Amethyst in many styles of braided and lace yokes and fancy tucked sleeves.

Lingerie Waists-In large variety-one novelty number is described as of fine batiste, hand braided allover, back, front and sleeves with monien braid, round yoke and collar of real cluny and

TODAY, OPENING DAY, FROM 2 O'CLOCK UNTIL CLOSING TIME, WE WILL SERVE COLLEGE ICES OR ICE CREAM SODA FREE TO EVERY LADY VISITING OUR STORE

Opening Display Spring

Dress Goods

The new talked-of Spring materials are here-silks and woolens that the fushionable dressmakers of this and larger cities are choosing for their Spring creations are shown in our Dress Goods department in large and pleasing variety. The exceptional beauty of the textures and the colorings will certainly appent to you and make the selection of your Spring costume a pleasing and an easy matter. Satin Prunellas, Diagonal Suitings, French Serges, German Henrietta, Chiffon Panamo, Black and White Cheeks, Fanoy Stripe Satha Cloth, Herringhone Stripe

Dress **Trimmings**

After selecting the material for the dresses look through the largest and most desirable lot of high class triumings we have over shown. Many of the patterns are exclusive and will be shown nowhere else in this city. You will readily see what an advantage this gives those who buy trimmings here. Included in the

Colored Net Bands, Silk Embroiderles, Silk Passamenterles, Colored Bead Novelties, Black Boaded Bands, Black Jet Novelties, Evening Wear Novelties, Pearl Trimmings and Novelties, Pearl Garnitures, Silver and Gold Garnitures. Garnitures, Pina Jawellad

Coats and Hats For the Little Lady

We have a department where the fancies of the young folks are as well eared for as are those of their older sisters. We open today the new things in Conts, Hats and Dresses for the little ones. The styles, the colorings, the general make-up of these are in great variety and are certainly very fetching. If you want "cute" clothes as well as good clothes for the little lady of two, four or six year, we feel sure of pleasing you in our children's depart-

Children's Coats-Of White Bedford Cord, white cashmere, pongee silk, red broadeloth and fancy stripe cashmere, \$1.50 to \$5.00

Children's Hats and Bonnets-Or washable silk and muslin; also straw bonnets with fancy braids, flowers and

Children's White Dresses - In French and Mother Hubbard style; also new long waisted offeet with and without guimps 250 to \$5.00

Newest Neckwear

Fashionable and Dressy

Just the kind that fashion demandsjust the kinds which add so materially to the beauty of the spring gowns. You cannot but be suited in this line. It isn't too early to say that these make attractive Easter gifts. These get special mention.

The New Dutch Collars of baby Irish lace in white, Arabian, coru and black, 25c to \$2.75, with a line of 25 patterns selling at 500

The New Net Stocks with jabots to match at 250 are very attractive also.

An All Linen Stock with baby Irlsh lace edge at 50c, or those of Venise or Cluny lace with mull jubot at the same

New Ribbons For Sashes and Millinery

Steadily increasing trade in our Ribbon Department is the surest indication of fashion's fancy for ribbons. The new ribbons are here in the very latest shades. All widths and every desirable

Velvet Ribbons are especially good for millinery use. We show a 3-inch Satin Back Silk Velvet Ribbon in over twenty shades and colorings. We make bows for hat trimmings at the counter free of charge

Six Inoh Moire Ribbon with satin stripes and with Dresden bands are to be worn very extensively for dress trimmings as sashes and lights.

All the new effects in Hair Ornaments, Rosettes and Bands are on display. We make them without charge for our cus-

Delivered an Able Lecture on

"Ireland, Past and Present"

LATEST

MAY END STRIKE

Dismissed Men May Be Given **Back Their Places**

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Although yesterday's many conferences
were apparently fruitless, all hope of
an early settlement of the street car
strike has not been abandoned. The
principal hitch in bringing the Philadiphia Rapid Transit directors and the
men together is over the question of
reinstating all the strikers, including
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Greenawalt of the State Federation of
Labor has announced that the state
wide strike would go into effect Monday unless the street car strike is settitle before that day.

DIRECTORS' STATEMENT
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delphia Rapid Transit directors and the men' together is over the question of reinstating all the strikers, including the 175 men who were dismissed before the strike was declared. If an agreement can be reached on this question it is believed the union will instruct all its men to return and then appoint the company.

The conferences held during the last two days have been between the union been represented, but is being kept informed of what is occurring at the meetings. As soon as the peacemakers can draw concessions from each side so as to have them meet on common ground probably negotiations would be opened directly between the men and the company. Then the men and the company. The horizontal proposition will be the company to the peacemakers can draw concessions from each side so as to have them meet on common ground probably negotiations would be opened directly between the men and the company. Then the employers' point of view the general strike situation is a little better than it was. Men are returning in some industries, but the number still idle is large. President

PRESIDENT PAID

sponse to telegraphic requests he by himself. planned to make little car-end speeches ! and Batavia.

last hight the president had received picture. but meagre news of the insurgents' fight against Speaker Cannon. This had come partly in cipher despatches from the White House and partly from LOUIS PRITZKOW AT OPERA newspaper bulletins that were given to Mr. Taft. The president cagerly read the morning papers that were put

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, March 18.—Despatches to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate that spring trade opens up well in all sections and the business situation generally reflects steady progress, about the only drawback being a continuance of labor troubles in a few locallities. Marked improvement is noted at Boston and reports from retail and jobing houses are more encouraging than for some time past. The movement of Easter goods steadily expands. Business in dry goods increases but cotton goods at first hand continues quiet. Bank clearings continue conomis in volume, total exchanges bis week at all leading cities in the United States amounting to \$2.253,405,344, an increase of 33.1 per cent, compared with last, year.

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REP. MADISON II.I.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—With a singular devotion to duty that challenged admiration. Rep. Madison of Kansas. the "insurgent" member dragged his weary feet from the house end of the enpired over to the senate office building and noked his head into the room where the Ballinger-Pinchot committee was in conference with the lawyer just as both had given up hope of obtaining a quorum.

"I haven't had any sleep, but I guess I can stay a little while," announced Mr. Madison.

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Is on His Way to For Portrait of a Dutch Rochester Painter | New York, March 18.—Money on call firm at 3 per cent. Prime increase the paper 41-2 to 5 per cent. Exchanges \$325,982,068; balances, \$11. Painter

commerce tonight President Taft made brated portrait of Franz Hals, the a brief stop here this morning. In re- Dutch painter, and his family, painted

THREE EASTER LILES FROM PARIS at Erie, Pa., Dunkirk, N. Y., Buffalo banker, who secured the portrait from the Duveen brothers. J. P. Mergan bid Up to the time of leaving Chicago between \$350,000 and \$400,000 for the

FAVORITE SINGER

HOUSE THIS WEEK

An idea of the excellence of the show the morning papers that were put aboard his train at Cleveland, but would not comment upon the matter in any way.

It was said the developments in the house would in no way after the president's plans for his trip and he will not be back in Washington until next Wednesday.

An idea of the excellence of the show and competition rife among the theatre managers is strikingly shown this week by the vaude-ville bill which the Opera House is presenting together with its picture show. The headliners on the vaude-ville bill are Pritzkow and Elanchard, Louis Pritzkow, the sweet voiced tenor and yodler and composer of popular It was said the developments in the house would in no way after the president's plans for his trip and he will not be back in Washington until next Wednesday.

The president all along has let it be known that he would not interfere with any fight the insurgents might make on the speaker or on the regulars. He has insisted, however, that the insurgents shall give the administration's bills loyal support if they are still to be regarded as republicans and desire to shore in the patronage that a republican president can give. So far the insurgency of the house has not extended to any of the president's measures recommended in fulfillment of party pledges. In fact, many of the Insurgents have pledged him their support, as to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate that spring trade opens up well in all sections and the business situation generally reflects steady progress, about the only drawback being a continuance of labor troubles in a few locallics. Marked improvement is noted at Boston and reports from retuil and jobing houses are more encouraging than for some time past. The movement of Easter goods steadily expands. Business in dry goods increases but cottan goods at first hand continues quiet. Bank clearings continue concreases in volume lately advances. Its

BANK OFFICIALS OBJECT

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Fairbanks is home

New York, March 18.—"While in Tokio I had a chat of two hours with the emperor and while I am not at liberty to give the defails of the conference I can assure America that Japan is one of the best and staunchest friends we have," said former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks today when the left the steamship Mauretania to go to the Plaza hotel.

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Exchanges and Balances BOSTON, March 18.—Exchanges, \$28,123,888; balances, \$1,789,157.

ASHTABULA, O., March 18.—On his way from Chleago to Rochester, where he is to speak before the chamber of commerce tonight President Taft made brates are part to the cole.

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THREE OF THIS YEAR'S PARISIAN EASTER BONNETS

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REV. FR. NOLAN, O. M. I.

AT THE CLOSING HOUR THIS AF

Profit Taking Sales Made An Impres-

NEW YORK, March 18.—Advances los & Corbin. 18½ Bos & Corbin. 18½ Boston Elevated J30 Boston Elevated J30 Fractional gains being common to nearly the whole list. St. Paul and Interborough Met. pfd. rose 1 and U. P., Ches. & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Republic Sterl large fractions, The tractions were in moderate demand. Moderate purchases brought prices to Greene-Cananca 10½ Moderate purchases brought prices to Greene-Cananca 10½

Moderate purchases brought prices to a higher level but the professional element confined their active operations to a few of the important stacks. Band a few of the important stocks. Reading was the first stock to respond after which Union Pacific, U. S. Steel and Amal. Copper were all bid up strongly. A three point rise in Louisville & Nashville had a sympathetic effect in 1247 holding advances previously made. A number of 1 point advances was added

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BOSTON CUR	B MAI	RKET	
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Goldfield Cons	2.54	833	8 4
Inspiration	8 %	866	854
La Rose	4 (6	415	146
Majestic	9.5	90 "	92 ***
National Explor	50	49	50
Ohio Copper	115	4.16	
Oneco	7 (2	1.7	114
Raven	10.34	7.17	717
Ray Central	20.77	40	40
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North Butte 42½
Old Dominion 43
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Rev. George I. Nolan, O. M. I., who during his brief pastorate at the Immaculate Conception church has deep by impressed the entire Catholic popuration. Perhaps it is not too much to say that no people are prouder, may vainer of their national past, than the Irish people; and there is no time of the people are when Irishmen take more pride. during his brief pastorate at the Immaculate Conception church has deep ly impressed the entire Catholic population with his eloquence as a pulpit orator, was heard at his best lest even ing, when he addressed a great gather ling, in the Immaculate Conception school hall on the subject. The Jand. Past and Present." The fame of the preacher having gone abread, the hall was packed to the doors, despite the many and interesting counter attactions, every parish in the city because the many and interesting counter attactions, every parish in the city because the direction of John Y. Payne, whose reputation as an impressrie is unquestioned in Belvidere. The proceeding solo, Marker James Carristo, Callent concert program was given under the direction of John Y. Payne, whose reputations as an impressrie is unquestioned in Belvidere. The proceeding solo, Marker James Carristo, Edward F. Shear recitation, John Y. Payne, solo, Miss Many Whiteley relating solo, Marker James Carristo, Edward F. Shear recitation, John Y. Payne, solo, Miss Many Whiteley relating chorus, entire company, Come Back to Erin. Miss Minnie Davey of ficated as musical directress and accompanist.

Fr. Nolan's Address

Fr. Nolan's Address was particularly broadly and held the rapt attention of the large audience throughout. Lack of space alone prevents the publication of the elequent discourse in its entirety. In accounting past, than the Irish people: and there is no time of the great when frishment take more prido in unfolding the served to the great when frishment take more prido in unfolding the served to the people; and there is no time of the spirit of the greatness of all Irish people; and the rish people; and there is no time of the spirit of the greatness of all Irish people. The process of the common standards of antiparty when the very atmosphere is pregnant with the spirit of the greatness of his country which is commonly understand; and the process of the common standards of the rish many and interesting counter at the process of the commo

THE ARGUMENTS FLYNN DEFEATED

In the Corporation Tax Langford Was Too Much Case Made

WASHINGTON, March 18-The con-LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18 .- Sam cluding argument in the comparation bangford of Bosion did away yestertax cases was made today before the day with Jim Flynn, the Pueblo firesupreme court of the United States, man, in the last half of the eighth As most of yesterday was consumed in round of a fight scheduled for 45 an attack on the law most of the time rounds, at the old Jeffries arena. today was devoted to a defense of it. Solicitor General Bowers continued his The uppercut which Langford delivered argument in favor of the law when the with his left hand merely accelerated court resumed its sitting at 12 o'clock. He had more than three hours' time right swing at Langford's jaw and lost but part of that was to be occupied by William D. Guthrie of New York.
The final argument in the contest was to be made by John G. Johnson of Philadelphia, who closed the argument in the Standard Oll case.

Heteree Charles Eyton counted the fireman out before Flynn's seconds

STAR THEATRE

"The Artist and the Singer" is the title of an act which is being presented at the Star Theatre by Coleman and Merton. Some heautiful pletures in crayon are drawn by Mr. Coleman and at the completion of each he is tremendously applicanted. The pictures are excellent. New illustrated songs are being rendered. The admission of five cents includes a seat.

LAND OWNERSHIP BILL

TOKIO, March 18.—The government's land ownership bill was passed by the

TOKIO, March 18.—The government's land ownership bill was passed by the lower house today.

The land ownership measure permits the ownership of land in Japan by such foreigners only as rome from a country which extends similar privileges to Japanese residents. It has been stated in Tokio that Americans would be given the right of ownership in Japan, netwithstanding the restrictions placed upon Japanese immigrants by certed. upon Japanese immigrants by certain states of the Union.

LIVELY CAMPAIGN

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The Providence Journal says: A very lively campaign ima developed in the Fourteenth Congressional District of Massachusetts, where a special ejection is to be held Tuesday. Mr. Foss, the democratic candidate, is vigorously taking about the necessity for Canadian recipracity in lieu of the administration's policy of retaliation; and, in spite of Mr. Buchanan's aunouncement that he is hostific to Species Campan. in the third round. Flyan had fellen on his knees in much the same way that he is hostile to Speaker Cannon, help is to be sent him from the camp of the regulars in Washington, no less a personage than Senator Lolge belig expected on Saturday, and possibly Representative Greene, who is near the speaker's dais. At this time, when the eost of living is the principal topic in which the public is interested. Mr. Forshas the advantageous side of the tariff argument; and his specific declaration against the species of Cannonism represented by the tariff inquiry of 1969 is illedy to make a stronger appeal to the voters of the Fourteenth than Mr. Buchanan's vaguer antagonism in "Uncle Joe."

J. Coulombe 12 a 12 3 T1

IT DESERVES IT

The Sun occupies the highest one admits it to bo LOWELL'S

for Him

The knockout was not a clean one

Flynn's fall, after he had missed a

were able to realize what had happened. The fighter staggered to his feet and made feeble efforts to fight again, though the opponent he saw through his half-shut eyes was imaglnary.

Flynn's chances of winning were reduced in the first round, when Lang-ford, breaking away from the first clinch, landed a right swing on the firemen's left cheek. The blow opened a gash and started the blood flowing. With his face cut and swollen, bleed-

ing from the nose and mouth, and ap-

He could not do that in the eighth.

He could not do that in the eighth, When the round was half over Langford leaped backward from a clinch and started his right to Flynn's Jaw. Fivnn langed with his right, but falled to find the mark and he toppled

over.

Langford's left shot to Flynn's jaw, but it was more from his own momentum that Langford's blow that Flynn went down.

In the third round Flynn had fellen on his knors in much the same way when Langford side-stepped a right swing, and he was down for seven sectords.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We are now ready for Spring business. The showing of PAT-TERN HATS will be on MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 21

MRS. VAN HISE 46 Bellevue St.

jon the wholed quiet and becoming, Parisian head coverings that verge on high.

position in local journalism It leads in everything. Every-

GREATEST NEWSPAPER

real as that.

At 3 this morning the sergeant-at-arms was ordered to arrest all absen-

The Fight Begun

Encouraged by their repeated victories over the speaker and the regular republicans in the house, the "insurgents" began an aggressive effort today for a change in the rules of the house to oust Speaker Cannon from the committee on rules and curtail his power in legislative matters.

Without a note of warning that so redical a step would be made with the apparent support of a majority of the membership of the house, Representative Norris of Nebraska late vesterday obtained the floor and offered a resolution for a change in the rules.

For several months the "insurgents" had been looking forward to this culmination of their efforts to undermine or destroy the power of the speaker, Encouraged by their repeated victor

or destroy the power of the speaker but there had been little or no though

or desiroy the power of the speaker, but there had been little or no thought that the light for ascendancy would occur so soon.

Ar. Norris insisted that the language of the constitution gave his measure the same privilege that Speaker Camnon claimed for a resolution relating to taking the census. He asked that this resolution be placed before the house at once.

Nearly Every Member Present

On both the republican and demo-cratic side nearly every member was in his place and all realized that at last the "insurgents" were locking horns with the regular republicans in norms with the regular republicans in what might prove a final struggic. On both sides of the house the "whips," realizing the necessity of obtaining full voting strength, set in motion all their resources to summon absent members. The news of the impending light soon spread about the city and the galleries that had been but half filled became crowded.

Mr. Norris, whose seat is on the democratic side of the chamber, ap-

democratic side of the chamber, ap-pealed to the speaker for a ruling ir favor of the immediate consideration of his resolution. He insisted that the time had come for action by the house so that it might take into its own hands matters affecting legislation.

Democrats in Readiness

The attitude of the democrats toward the movement so suddenly got under way was made evident by the prompt endorsement of Mr. Norris' contentions by Mr. Underwood of Alabama, and by Champ Clark of Missouri, the minority

Mr. Underwood insisted that the

completee on rules, climinating the speaker.

The moment the vote was announced the obstinate test of endurance began again, the democrats renewed their cries of "rule." "rule." Mr. Smith, republican, of Jowa, and a member of the committee on rules, resumed the dreary delate. This was after 2 a. 10, with no end in sight.

The Iowa member concluded and Mr. Tawney calsed the point of order that there was 'no quorum."

Mr. Underwood moved a call of the house. The men on that side, "he continued, waving his hand thouse. The cail was oxdered.

It was generally understood at 2.30 a. m. that "regulars" had broken the quorum deliberately and were gone for fart, with his clear vision, and his great heart beating in sympadone before morning.

A new committee on rules of 12 members with the speaker incligible for membership in it—the issue was as real as that.

At 3 this morning the sergent-atunless approved by the powers in the house.

A long speech was made by Sloat Fassett of New York, who appended to his republican colleagues to resist any effort to divide the party.

Mr. Fassett read a letter written by Mr. Roosevelt to Mr. Watson of Indiana in 1996, in which Mr. Roosevelt referred to the great work accomplished by the house of representatives under the management of Mr. Cannon. This evoked prolonged applause among the regular republicans.

Rep. Gardner of Michigan, characterized the speaker as the wisest man in public or private life.

Mr. Madison of Kansas said that favorable action in the resolution would result in republican victory at the polls, because the country would then know that Representative government had been restored in the house.

Mr. Tawney then moved that the layers the grees with the layers the constraint the layers the constraint of the layers.



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	Castile Soap5c and 10c ck
	Camphor5e Oz
	China Clay5c Lb
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	Corrosive Sublimate20c Pt
	Coburn's Roach Death.
	1/2 Lb. 20c Box
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utcs, greeted the Nebraskan's rejort.
One of the most vigorous speeches was made by Hamilton Fish, of New York, who described his efforts to obtain a hearing on his bill for the creation of a parcels post.
"Your resolution gave the committee only 30 days to conclude its work," suggested Mr. Smith of lows.
"Oh," oxclaimed the New Yorker, derisively, "you could have changed that to give yourselves 60 or 90 days." Then followed charges and countercharges, concerning the possibility of laving bills brought before the house unless approved by the powers in the house.

A love record that the speaker be required to rule on the pending resolution to reorganize the committee on rules. Mr. Mann (rep.) Illinois, rose to debate line resolution.

In his remarks Rep. Mann said he was inclined to believe the time was not far distant when the democrats would control the bouse. At 1 o'clock of Mr. Mann was still speaking.

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know that Representative government had been restored in the house.

Mr. Tawney then moved that the house take a recess until 11 a. m. today. This the house defeated by a vote of 142 to 187.

Mr. Malby (Repn.) of New York chided those republicans who joined with the democrats to give the minority control of the house.

When he had finished, Rep. Roberts of Massachusetts made the point of "no quorum" on which an aye and may vote was demanded.

"The "regulars" were again defeated, the vote being 108 ayes, 116 nays.

During Mr. Maiby's speech, Representative James, democrat, of, Kentucky, made a point of order against it declaring the speaker was not addressing himself to the point. The speaker in overruling Mr. James said he thought members wanted full opportunity of expression.

The democrats began calling upon the speaker for a ruling, but Mr. Can-non yielded the chair to Rep. Olmstead of Pennsylvania and left the cham-

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Ignoring further demands for a ruiling, the speaker proten recognized Mr. Fowler of New Jersey.

Rep. Reeder, (rep.) of Kansas, spoke amid disorder. With the surrounding alsies packed with democrats who interjected irrevelant and irreverent remarks, he denounced the "jasurgents."

"I am inclined to think" said Mr. Reeder.

"Why don't you" yelled 'democrats, amid a roor of applause.

Mr. Reeder finished his speech amid

more than that I did not agree with him that there should be a high protective tariff on Standard oil."

An extraordinary scene occurred when Mr. Cooper, reciting individual instances in which he said members of the house had been punished by the speaker by being refused important committee assignments, called by name upon one after another of his colleagues to testify as to the treatment they had received from the speaker.

Mr. Cannon had lett the chair and stood on the raised dafa at the clerk's deek, observing the Wisconsin member with a serious expression.

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Interrupting at last, Mr. Cannon asked if Mr. Gardner of Massachusetts was in the house and the Massachusetts representative appearing, the speaker asked him to tell the house how he ceased to be chairman of the committee on industrial arts and expesitions. Mr. Gardner said he went off that committee voluntarily to avoid embarrassment in his course as an "insurrent."

Mr. Cannon then explained why he removed several members from their committeeships.

Rep. Fowler of New Jersay, he said, as chairman of the banking and currency committee, refused to report the emergency currency bill after the republican caucus had twice declared in favor of that bill. Murdeck of Kansas, Norris of Nebraska and Cooper of Wisconsin, he said, refused to attend and abide by the will of the republican caucus.

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"And," said Mr. Cannon, "this being a government by part, the speaker made the appointments as he conceived it to be his duty, in respect to the trust, reposed in him by his party."

Speaker Cannon resumed the chair after Mr. Cooper had concluded.

The speaker said he ought to rule on the point of order only after due consideration of precedents, After the house had refused to adjourn or to faile a recess the democrats cried amid great excitement "rule," "rule."

The speaker's frown gave way to a genial smile. He kissed the tips of his fingers towards his opponents, then howed to them politely and recognized Mr. Keifer of Ohio, who spoke at length in support of the speaker.

The fight reached a crisis at 12.30 a, m., when Minority Lender Clark, after a hot denurciation of the fillhuster, which he clarged the speaker with

Fowler of New Jersey, he said,

tunity of expression.



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unuit. Rep. Cooper of Wisconsin, a leader of the "insurgents." was recognized after Rep. Olmstead in the chair had succeeded in restoring order. Mr. Cooper pronceeded to defend the course of the "insurgents" and to scathingly denounce the "regulars." "I refuse," said Mr. Cooper, "to deal in personalities, to denounce Speaker Cannon, although on the floor of the house some months ago, he stood there a few feet distant from me and without provocation called me a demagogue. And for what? For nothing more than that I did not agree with him that there should be a high pro-W. GRADY

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as a measure to provide a supply of pure milk for sick babies. Messrs.
Lewis of New Bodford and Smith of Hadley also favored the bill, but on motion of Mr. Dickson of Pittsfield it

ened to Kill Her

Bill for a Homestead Commission

Boston, March 18.—The best of feeling prevalled in both branches of the legislature yesterday and a majority of the members wore a bit of green in the legels of their coats in honor of St. Patrick.

A light green circular appealing for the ballot for women was distributed on each member's desk.

In the name of St. Patrick, Representative Riley of Malden appealed to the house member's desk.

In the name of St. Patrick, Representative Riley of Malden appealed to the house member's to past the resolve memoralizing congress against increasing United States territory by conquest.

Whether it was Riley's cloquence or the regard of the members for the members for the house adopted the resolution against the objections of the committee on falls reported a bill analysis shall carry pupils of public and private day and evening schools at the house the committee on public health, with Senator Parker and Representatives Smith and Montgomery dissenting reported a bill noviding for the resolutions providing for a senative Smith and Montgomery dissenting, reported a bill noviding for the resolutions of the committee on public health, with Senator Parker and Representatives Smith and Montgomery dissenting reported a bill noviding for the feel of the committee on public health, with Senator Parker and Representatives Smith and Montgomery dissenting reported a bill noviding for the feel of the fe

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state board of health to be selected by the governor, and four other persons to be appointed by him, with the advices and consent of the count, one of whom shall be a woman and one representles.

The commission is directed to purchase tracts of arable land in the suburbs of olities where manufacturing is carried on, and to erect there we accused by his wife, Mrs. Even claims to extract the suburbs of olities where manufacturing is carried on, and to erect there we destroy to the commission is elition, the suburbs of olities where manufacturing is carried on, and to erect there we destroy to the suburbs of olities where manufacturing is carried on, and to erect there we destroy to the suburbs of olities where manufacturing is carried on, and to erect there we destroy to the suburbs of olities where manufacturing is carried on, and to erect there we destroy to the suburbs of olities where manufacturing is carried on the control of the commission is the professional acrobat. Clark pleaded with a house foreyon purchase of land, with a house thereon, paying therefore years and periodic on the beginning to the commission has been noted. This price, it is provided, shall be an earst the actual count an possible with the addition of 8 per cent.

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ECONOMY IN FUEL.

The addresses at the board of trade banquet were full of optimism for the future welfare of Lowell.

Mr. Schumaker in his address on economy in fuel gave some practical hints on how money may be saved by manufacturers by the more care ful consumption of fuel. The smoke nuisance is in some parts of the city a crying evil and one that should be remedied. Mr. Schumaker told how this can be done. Should the common council adopt the resolution passed by the upper board, then we can have a basis to work upon to restrict the extension of the evil in the future.

There are a few factories in Lowell that might be induced to lessen the evil at their convenience for their own benefit as well as that of the people living in the vicinity. Manufacturers, as a rule, are very apt to haggle about the price of coal, the freight rates and other charges, but in some cases, after all this care, they permit 10 per cent. of the fuel to be sent out of the tall chimneys to be distributed over the surrounding district. Everybody will be benefited by the gradual suppression of the worst cases of

THE CORPORATION TAX.

It is rank injustice to throw half the corporation tax collected by the state into the small towns in which the stockholders of factories happen

Take the case of Brookline for example. That town receives from the state the sum of \$106,000 over all claims. Thus it has to pay no tax and gets a bonus of over \$100,000 because it has certain wealthy men as residents within its limits.

The town that has a lot of poor residents would need the bonus a great deal more. Why have such an unjust arrangement?

This money is collected from Lowell, Boston and other manufacturing

The tax should go back to the cities and towns in which the stockholders make their money or else into the state treasury.

Rep. Barlow has made an honest effort to have this law changed; the other representatives stood by him very well, and it is hoped that all will combine in a final effort to have the law changed.

The state tax this year is greater than ever before, and rather than turn this money over to towns that have no right to it, the money should go back to the towns and cities from which originally drawn to help them meet the increased burden of taxation. It is bad enough for these cities to be suffering the effect of absentee ownership without being obliged to pay a large bonus from taxation to the fortunate towns in which the stockholders in the various industries happen to reside. The law that would turn the corporation tax over to these residential resorts must have been lobbied through the legislature originally by the influence of money, as if the matter were left to the anbiased deliberation of the legislature, no such law would ever be enacted by men of common sense.

THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF THE FARM.

The board of charity showed no baste in selecting a superintendent for the farm, and as a result it has found for the place a man who by experience and training is admirably fitted to discharge the duties of the office with entire satisfaction, not only to the board of charity but to the worthy poor and the city at large.

Representative Martin F. Conley served four years in the old board of overseers of the poor, and during his incumbency in that body he had valuable experience and training to fit him for this new position

In addition to this Mr. Conley is well versed in the statutes bearing upon the various matters that come up from time to time in the ordinary routine of business at the farm. Not the least important of these is the law of settlement which decides whether any applicant for aid is entitled to receive aid from the city of Lowell or whether any such applicant should be aided at the expense of some other city or town.

Lowell, being a mill city, has a floating population larger than some cities that have a different line of jodustries. Many mill operatives go from Lowell to Lawrence, Fall River, New Bedford and some Rhode Island cities when they cannot find suitable work at home. If perchance some of them become helpless they receive aid from the city or town in which they happen to reside for the time and the bill is sent to the city of Lowell. Many bills of this kind are sent here for payment, and it requires a man well versed in the law governing such matters to tell when a bill should be paid and when it should not. From his experience in the legislature Mr. Conley can easily determine such matters. This will undoubtedly save the city a considerable sum each year, because a board of charity not conversant with the law would be disposed to order such hills paid.

The present board is now relieved from any such responsibility, as it can rely upon Superintendent Conley to investigate such matters and to corry out the requirements of the law, taking core not to pay any unjust claims from other towns or cities.

In the management of the affairs at the farm there is little doubt that Mr. Conley will show good judgment in finding the proper medium between extravagance and the application of an economic policy that would cut down the rations of the inmates almost to the starvation point.

Dr. McCarty, chairman of the charity board, is authority for the statement that Mrs. Conley is a woman of many estimable qualities who will greatly assist her husband in the ministrations of charity at the farm, The doctor is not the only one who has mentioned Mrs. Conley's good qualities, and as matron of the farm we have no doubt she will be quite as successful as was Mrs. Pinder and some other very estimable ladies who filled the position of mutron with such kindness and good judgment that they gained the esteem not only of the immates but of all the officials chosen to direct the business of the institution.

ren wastes and howling wildernesses, of cruel and wicked laws executed in every detail with crueler and more wicked pertinacity, of suffering, of famine, of torture, and finally the spoliation of her inalienable rights of civ

liation of her inalienable rights of civit and religious liberty.

The greatness of Ireland is manifested in the grand virility of the race that 700 years of sorrow and suffering and persecution could not subdue.

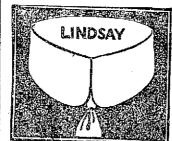
It is seen in the sacrificing of thousands of patriots who climbed the steps of the scalfold, and out of whose blood was been anew the determina-

same of patrocs who combon steps of the scaffold, and out of whose blood was born anew the determination of a people to be free.

Her greatness is worthy the joint homage of heaven and earth, because since the first day she was consecrated to the Most High by the venerable hands of her Hinstrious apostle—since the very hour she swore an everlasting allegiance to His glory,—she has never abandoned, never betrayed the sacred cause she thus espoused.

Where then must we look for those evidences which nake us frishmen so proud of Ireland, and which cause us to boast of her greatness? Ireland's greatness is linked with the memories of her heroes living and dead. It is

of her heroes living and dead. It is sounded by the mighty voice of her countless martyrs echoing and receibing from their tombless graves among her sanctified hids and green



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itelds. The historical monuments of Europe proclaim from their tottecing curops proceam from their tottering foundations the ancient giories of free land in faith and literature. It is a tested by many centuries of unpaid-leled heroism in which everything periable except the faith and the courage of her people, for of all the peoples of the earth today-there is but one that can stand up and unblushingly proclaim to the world. Never, have I been untrue to my God, never have I

claim to the world "Never, have I been untrue to my God, never have I swerved from Hls divine, faith," and that people is the Irish people.

Away buck in the fifth century, when the white-robed Druid stood in her sacred groves and offered sacrifice to his gods, Ireland seems to have been a favored nation, enjoying peace within her own boundaries and with all the other nations of the world, it is true that she Was a pagan nation, but she was never steeped in the rearwithin her own countaries and with all the other nations of the world, it is true that she Was a pagan mation but she was never steeped in the glaruling idolatry which characterized other nations at that time. Never had she heheld a Roman soldier on her shores, and never had she been defiled by sucalled "Roman Civilization." But happy as she was in this state of Ignoral nations, and so in accordance with the divine command of the Savior of the world "Go forth and teach all nations," there landed upon her shores one who was to light the torch of higher civilization which should spread its rays throughout the whole Island. Clothed with the armor of the spirit of truth and bearing in his hand the mighty sword of the divine word of God, St. Patrick stood upon her virgin soil; Before that weapon which Patrick bore, kings and emperors have been subdued, but never before ner since did a nation embrace so ardently or cling so steadfastly to the sword which had plered its immost heart, as did the Irish nation. The market of the world's history, a whole nation converted to Christianity without the shedding of a single drop of blood.

Father Nolan touched on Iricland as it existed under the Pruids and then told of the coming of St. Patrick. In the course of the saint's life, the reverend speaker said, Patrick converted to the truths of Christianity the whole of Iricland and brought about this conversion without the shedding of one drop of blood.

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without the shedding of one drop of blood.

Then was pictured in beautiful language Ireland's history during the succeeding eight hundred years. Ireland, the glorious; Ireland, "the isle of the saints," was described; its saints, its monasteries, its schools, and its educators and missionaries that spread the light of learning and the truths of Christianity throughout all Europe; this was dwelt upon with impressive earnestness by the reverend father.

Then, he said, came three hundred

father.

Then, he said, came three hundred years of war; three hundred years of constant fighling against the warlike Danish tribes. These were finally over-whelmingly defeated and driven from Ireland for all time by its high king. Brian Born.

Ireland for all time by its high king, Brian Boru.
The speaker then told of the coming of the English; of the unjust laws of Edward II and of the efforts of Henry VIII to exterminate, root and branch, the religion of the Irish. He told of the degradation of the people under the rule of Elizabeth, of Cromwell and the Commonwealth, of the Stuarts and of William of Orange. He described described to William of Orange. He Stuarts and of William of Orange. He described the awful suffering, the gross injustice and the barbaric cruelty inflicted on the Irish people by these rulers and their underlings, and he painted a beautiful

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Tridowments, He told of O'Connell's titanic struggle with the power of England of the wresting of that wresting of the unwilling hands of the voluptuous George IV. He recounted in stirring sentences the arduous, life-long struggles for O'Connell in behalf of his countrymen and finally of his death of a horden heart, while far from the land he loved so well.

"I cannot conclude my remarks," he said, "without saying something of lendand at the present day. As we all skinder heart day is hower till as the present day. As we all skinder heart day is hower tilled in such a manner that Catholics on a footing of equality as regards facilities for higher education with all the other classes of the country. The Lund Act though dreadfully mutiliated by the house of lords, has conferred immense benefits on the tenants of Ireland. It has established the principle of correptions and lightens the burdens of taxpayers of Ireland."

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But the question of questions for Ireland is home rule, for it is evident that no social or industrial improvement of grent consequence can take place until Ireland has been raised to some certain political status. Ireland is at present neither a nation nor a colony. She is merely a military prefecture of the British empire. This condition has developed in the Irish heart an intense passionate love of country. It has also engendered a deep seated hatred of British power, and consequently many frishmen will be content. that the state of British power, and consequently many frishmen will be content with nothing short of complete independence. This, however, seems wholly impracticable at the present time. But as I said there is every hope now that Ireland will be given some good form of home rule.

That this has been so long delayed is no fault of those who are storring Ireland's ship of state through the troubled waters of political strife. For at the helm stands another O'Connell in the person of John Redmond, and associated with him are seventy-live as gallant men and true, and all united, as over manued a ship of state. They are constantly assaulting the British

picture of the fortitude, the courage and the constancy of the people who were willing to suffer everything rather than forsake the faith of their fathers. Henry Gratien, the great Irish. Protestant patriot, Fr. Nolan spoke of feelingly as he described this truly great man's work for Catholic cmancipation. Then followed a rapid survey of the described this truly area thanks work for Catholic cmancipation. Then followed a rapid survey of the described this truly area thanks work for Catholic cmancipation. Then followed a rapid survey of the described this truly area thanks work for Catholic common the coming of Daniel O'Connell.

Every heart within the hall throbbed with emotion as the struggles of the great champion of freedom were recounted. The speaker emphasized the simple, sincere faith of the great partial combined with his exaited mental culowments. He told of O'Connell's time is struggle with the power of English coast have generally been freedom and home rule.

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Boys' Spring Shoes, 95c to \$3

Woman \$10,000 Beauty

NEW YORK, March 18 .- "Montague, was talked about and petted and held Louise M., died on Tucsday at her court like a queen. She had been on

Doulso M., died on Tucsday at her court like a queen. She had been on residence, 164 Mannatian avenue."

The stage, but was only a girl then been she who read this notice knew that of 18 or 19. Adam Forepaugh, the Louise Montague, whose death was showman, discovered her and deteract who was once heralded far and wide of his show. To arouse public interpover the country as the "Ten Thouses the advertised in 1875 that he sand Dollar Beauty."

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The time is not far dislant," he ica, Her name was the synonym of country. Finally came the announce-beauty, and everywhere she went she ment that the judges, after consider the suspicion of it.

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resiments she had made turned out terrific struggle in a street badly. Her money dwindled, until finally she moved to a tiny flat on the fifth floor of the apartment house in Manhattan avenue, where she died.

GOV. HUGHES

GUEST AT ST. PATRICK'S DAY

TROY. N. Y., March 18.-Governor Charles E. Hughes was the guest of honor last night at the annual banquet here of the Friends of St. Patrick. He

he suspicion of it. "The time is not far distant when

we will lusist on impartiality and fairness in every department of gov-ernment. The man with the hook has seen his last day."

terrific struggle in a street car in Ninth avenue yesterday Alexander Devou, murderer and escaped convict, was subdued by the pressure of a revolver muzzle on his temple and captured single handed by Detective Muggs. Devee had gripped the trigger of his revolver which was in his overcoat packet and he admits was about to shoot Muggs down when the detective seized the desperate man's hand and brought his own weapon effectively into play. Devoe escaped from Sing Sing on March 9 after he had served two years of a life sentence for the murder of Lefty Boyle. He was meek when he met Detective, Jackson from Sing Sing at headquarters.

"I wanted to see the Tenderloin again but it's all up now," he said saidly. "I meant to get together some money and go far away but I stayed here like a faol,"

DIAMOND NOTES

Says the Lynn Item:
Billy Page, second baseman of the
Lynns, and Tom Logan, who has
played the same position for Worcester, will be traded if President Matt
McCann of the Lynn team says the

THE BURKES

HELD A ST. PATRICK'S DAY

OBSERVANCE

The members of the Burke Temperance Institute observed St. Patrick's day in an appropriate manner at their rooms last night. Francis P. Duggan, president of the institute, called to order and introduced James F. Miskella, who delivered a very interesting address on "The Day We Celebrate."

A "Forty-fives" tournament was held and prizes were awarded to the winners, Luncheon was served and the members listened to a musical and Ill-crary program. The committee having the affair in charge consisted of Eugene Elynn, chalman, Frank King, John Wynn and Francis P. Duggan,

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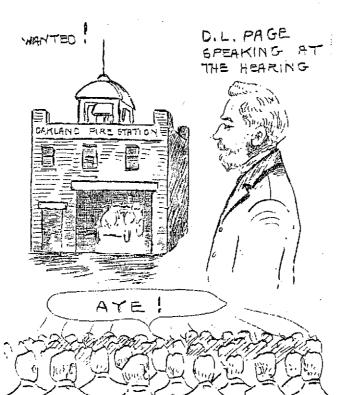


CARTER & SHERBURNE

Of House has a Great Contest on His Hands

were that Speaker Cannon and the regulary for granitation were the speaker cannon and the point of decisive defeat at the heads of the repulsion "insurgants" and common and the proposed proposed of the repulsion "insurgants" and common and all right last hight pounded the regulary position relentiesily, defeat in the action of the regulary position relentiesily, defeating the organization on every issue upon which there was a vet to still the plant of give the "peaker until 11 o'clock today to rule upon the point of order upon which the attack was centored and that at all likely to materialize could be relied upon to save the clustion. The regulars in fact "took to the woods" after several, attempts to seever a recited upon to save the clustion. The democrate who had succeeded in endrance of the committee of the house of an output in the head been ordered to arrest and hele before the bar of the house. A fixed in the part of Speaker Cannon and the house of info only part of the committee of the

SPEAKER CANNON Out in Large Numbers to Demand



THE OAKLAND IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION PLEADS FOR

Many Speakers Heard by Committee at City Hall—J. H. Guillet, A. G. Cumnock, D. L. Page, M. F. Gookin, and Many Others of the Oaklands with the idea of looking over sites.

Unanimous expression in favor of a fire station was declared by a rising

A hearing on petitions of members of had gone ahead looking for the blaz he Oaklands Improvement association The firemen said their horses had beer for better protection from fire in the Oaklands district, was given by the committee on fire department at city headed by D. L. Page and the other by M. M. Allen, were well represented and soundly advocated. There were no remoustrants.

Councilman Whittet opened for the petitioners and sald that the Oaklands was about the only district in Lowell not protected against thre and that a fire station should be huilt there.

J. H. Guillet said that the district was without lire protection and that for better protection from fire in the fagged three times on the way.

was without lire protection and that the absence of a fire station retards development. He allowed that a fire

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P. R. WARREN

street would be convenient, though he preferred to have the committee use its own judgment. Mr. Eveleth thought schoolhouse district would be ac ceptable.

The committee voted to take a view



J. H. GUILLET

FUNERALS

CHARTERS-The funeral of Miss An de Gertrude Charters took place from as the body was being borne from the church the choir sang "in Paradisium." rangements were in charge of Underting bearers were Messrs. Daniel Smith, Henry Costello, John Riley and Michael O'Brien. Burial was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery where Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. I. read the flual prayers. The floral pieces were beautiful and among them were the following: Large pillow of roses. pinks, leading liles and feros. Inscribed "Anylor, wildow of Wilfred P. Taylor and Eigle calls lilles and feros. Inscribed "Anylor, Intelligence Buringame of Rhode Islands." ing: Large pillow of roses, pinks, calla lilles and ferns, inscribed "Annie, May Heaven Be Your Red," from the parents and aunt; large wreath of pinks, roses, lilles and galax leaves inscribed "Gond Rye Annie," from Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Drury, Mrs. McCann. Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Bid, Mrs. Musgrove and Mrs. Sullivan: large wreath of galax leaves, roses and ferns, from Mrs. and Mrs. Sullivan: large wreath of galax leaves, roses and ferns, from Mrs. and Mrs. Sullivan: large wreath of galax leaves, roses and ferns, from Mrs. and Mrs. M. W. Halloran; a spray of pinks, Mrs. Wheelock: spray of pinks and ferns inscribed "Anple," from Misses Esther Wooley and Mamie Jones; spray of pinks tied with pink ribbon lettered "Dear Annie At Rest." from Misses Esther Wooley and Mamie Jones; spray of pinks tied with pink marked "At Rest," from Misses Eilzabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks marked "At Rest," from Misses Eilzabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks marked "At Rest," from Misses Eilzabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks marked "At Rest," from Misses Eilzabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks marked "At Rest," from Misses Eilzabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks marked "At Rest," from Misses Eilzabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks marked "At Rest," from Misses Eilzabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks marked "At Rest," from Misses Eilzabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks marked "At Rest," from Misses Eilzabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks marked "At Rest," from Misses Eilzabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks marked "At Rest," from Misses Eilzabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks marked "At Rest," from State Condon and Christine Downey; spray of pinks marked "At Rest," from Misses Eilzabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks Mrs are decided leutenant-colonel and Captain E. Dwight Fullerton of Boston, with ribbon, "Good Bye Annie," the Misses Eilzabeth and Mary McGurn; spray of pinks Mrs are decided leutenant-colonel and the Cape battalion was well represented by officers from Brockton. Fall (Myer, New Bedford and Taunton. tuneral arrangements.

GLEASON-The remains of the lat: GLEASON—The remains of the lata Mrs. Eliza Gleason were consigned to their final resting place in the Catholic cemetery this morning. The funeral left the late home, 10 Abbott street, at 8.30 o'clock and wended its way to St. Peter's church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. John Burns. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass.

There were several heautiful floral tributes ind upon the grave, showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends and acquaint-ances. Among them were the follow-

ances. Among them were the following: large pillow and cross on base of roses, lilies, nitiks and sweetpeas, with the inscription "My Deur Mother," Mr. John F. Gleason, son of the deceased; pillow of roses, pinks and ferns, inscribed "Sister," Miss Margaret Mc-Carty, a sister of the deceased; crossont and star on base of roses, pinks and ferns with purple ribbon, with the inscription "At Rest," Miss Gertrude L. Mahon of Roxbury, Mass.; mammoth spray of pinks tied with white ribbon, Mrs. Mahon and family of Roxbury, Mass.; wreath of roses and galax loaves, Dr. and Mrs. Ingolashy of Roxbury, Mass.; wreath of galax leaves, bury, Mass.; wreath of galax leaves, bury, Mass.; wreath of galax leaves, Among them were the follow loaves, Dr. and Mrs. Ingoldsby of Roxbury, Mass.; wreath of gainx leaves, Thomas Cornett and family; standing wreath on base of reese, plaks and forns with purple ribbon from the omployes of the N. E. Bunting Co.; standing cross on base of plaks, liltes and roses from the Rucheler club; spray of white plaks, Mr. and Mrs. Dilderfield; spray of violets and maldenhair ferns, Mr. and Mrs.

BILLERICA STREET

Court Appoints Commission Decide on Expense

Street to be Widened and Bridge Raised—Boston & Maine Raises Bridge Across Concord River— Official Test of New Auto Postponed Again

matter.
Mr. Lord will be chairman of the commission and City Solicitor Duncan has communicated with him asking for a hearing next week. Mr. Duncan feels that the chairman will not deny him the request. "Submit your per-plexities to the Lord for adjustment,"

plexities to the Lord for adjustment," is the city solicitor's motto.

Because of the fact that the Billerica street bridge is to be raised and a new grade established it was necessary to raise the railroad bridge across the Concord river and the Boston & Maine railroad has already attended to that work.

The committee on streets, Ald. Gray, chairman; Ald. Carmichael and Councilmen Genest, Dow, W. T. Davis, Brady and Donaluce, met this afternoon and went out to view a number of streets that are included in petitions now before the committee.

Ariur Lord, Henry A. Wyman and Railroad Commissioner George W. Bishop have been appointed by the court to look into the matter of expense in connection with the widening of Billerica street and the raising of the bridge in that street. The commission will say what proportion of the expense shall be borne by the city and the railroad's responsibility in the matter.

Mr. Lord will be chairman of the commission and City Solicitor Duncan has communicated with him asking for his the right to do this or who has the right to do the part men to be real to commission and city Solicitor Duncan has communicated with him asking for the configuration. has the right to do that, and to be real good children while the test is being made. The test was to have been held mobile carnival it would have been a very important feature. It was stated today, and on good authority, that there is absolutely no foundation in fact for the story to the effect that President Taft had been invited to Lowell to witness the test.

Marriage Intentions

March 17-George F. Reynolds, 20, Trouble with a man's throat was re-rine Hour, 21, laundress, 84 Adams sponsible for another postponement of street.

Martin Heeren. There were several other sprays from friends. Among the many mourners from out of town were Mr. James Giblin of Lawrence, Mass., Mrs. Henry Mahon, Miss Gertrude L. Mahon and Dr. and Mrs. Ingoldsby of Roxbury, Mass. The casket was borne from the church to the hearse by the following bearers: Messrs. Thomas Corbett, Martin Whalen, James Burke, Thomas Coleman, John Welch and Thomas Clarke.

Coleman, John Weich and Thomas Clarke.

The cortege proceeded to the Catholic cemetery, burial being in the family lot where the last sad rites of the Catholic church were read at the grave by the Rev. John Burns. The funeral was largely attended.

LORD—Died, March 16th, in Brad-ford, Mass., William C. Lord, aged 71 company, numbering twenty-five men, years. He leaves his wife, Eleanor was roundly applicated when it marchnte Gertrude Charters took place from years. He leaves his wife, Eleanor the home of her parents, 10 Groton M. Lord, and one daughter, Mrs. Berstreet, this morning at 8.30 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock a mass of requirem was sung at the Immaculate Conception church by Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. I. The choir sang the Gregorian mass and at as the body was being borns from the Charles E. Bartlett. The functal as

TAYLOR—Mrs. Adeline King Taylor, widow of Wilfred P. Taylor and daughter of the late Col. Stephen and Elsie Tillinghast Burlingame of Rhode Island, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Prentiss Webster, this morning. Besides her sister, she is survived by three nieces, Susan, Helen and Dorothy Webster.

BOSTON, March 18.-The two Warren children, Adrienne und Phyllis, whom it is alleged their father, Franklin H. Warren, abducted from the home of Mrs. Warren, the mother, in Dorchester last week, were returned to their home last night, having been surrendered by a woman with whom they

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Blgadior General Charles Morton, commanding the department of Alssouri, at Omaha, was placed on the retired last today on account of his age. The vacancy will be filled by the promotion of Col. Ralph W. Hoyt, commanding the 25th infantry.

Greeted 20th Century Bachelor Minstrels

The largest audience that ever asembled in the town hall in North Chelmsford was present last night at the minstrel overture given by the largely attended, and unier the direction of Higgins Brothers, undertakers.

The funeral arrangements were in charge of Joseph H. Gormley.

The tuneral was Twentieth Century Bachelor Minstrels of this city. The hall was crowded to the doors and the general verdict was charge of Joseph H. Gormley. Twentieth Century Bachelor Minstrels was roundly applauded when it march and took seats on the stage. The director and interlocutor, Charles D applause and the solo numbers and men, Frank McCartin, Luke McDonald, "Tom" Corbett, Charles Defoe, William Marren, and George Rogers made big hits and the singing of Martin Maguire, Frank Connor, John J. Dalton and the Ghendale quartet won great favor. Their selections were excellently rendered and the sweet singing of ly rendered and the sweet singing of the soloists and the quartet was loudly applauded. At the conclusion of the entertainment the members of the company took cars to this city and en-tertained the members of the Knights of Columbus and their friends.

Knights of Columbus The greatest tournament of . 'Forty lives' ever held took place at the

rooms of the council last evening.
Playing began promptly at \$.30 p.
m. with twenty teams of three men

Playing began promptly at 5.50 p.
m. with twenty teams of three meneach and for two and one-half hours the game was gone over with all the fine points known to professionals.

It was necessary to set more tables owing to the crowd and a small series of games were indulged in by those who came late.

After the smoke of the hard fought battles had cleared away the result was made known and brought out the fact that a tie existed for first place which was afterwards played off and resulted in team No. 4 being the victors, which this being the second time that they have proven themselves without a peer.

Gold cuff links were awarded the first team consisting of Thomas Meagher, John Farley, Joseph Green.

Street gloves, the second prize, with the Humphrey Coffey, John Sullivan, and Patrick Guthrie.

The other teams finished close to the winners and all were confident of winning until the final scores were known.

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Refreshments were served after which an entertainment was furnished

rendered by a woman with whom they had been placed in Providence, R. I.

Warren was arrested in Providence Ratinght as a finglitive from justice, having been indicted by the Suffolk reduced providence Ratinght as a finglitive from justice, having been indicted by the Suffolk reduced Ratingh Ra

casion of the ment.

At the close of the evening all voted the arisin the best ever and it was inidelight when the final adicu was bid.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

PRESIDENT TAFF

Compliments Ireland as Well

CHICAGO, March 18.—President Taft mind turns naturally to the history of was the speaker at the St. Patrick's day banquet of the Irish Fellowship club at the LaSalle hotel last night. Prof. J. C. Monaghan of Boston also spoke.

In all our wars the Lifshman has

ities and national life.

He was not given the opportunity which had been planned of making his speech while standing on a plot of the "Ould Sod," and the affair is something of a mystery. In any event, the sod has for the most part disappeared, being carried away during last night, it is alleged by souvenir hunters. The sod was imported so that the president might address. Irish-Americans from the soil of the Emerald isle.

Souvenir Hunters Get It

spoke.

The banquet was the end of a busy day for the president. He made several speeches, but the one last night was the quietest of all, his topic being. St. Patrick and the fortunes of Ireland. In his other addresses he made some reference to present day conditions in polytics and national life.

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Reads Newspapers

President Taft's first speech of the day was to the Chicago Newspaper club. Among other things, he said:

Ever since its arrival, crowds of Irishmen and women have visited the hotel and tried to catch sight of this tangible bit of their fatherland. Some of these people undoubtedly carried away small pieces of the sod, but the heaviest inroad is said to have been made last night and just how it was made is not clearly explained by the sonvenir hypothesis.

The police are making no move to discover the culprite, and the president had to be content with carrying a soull chunk of the "Ould Sod" back to Washington.



EDWARD CAWLEY

house in the Oaklands would be a pro-

house in the Caklands would be a pro-lection to properly in Fairmount street. Andover street, Clark road, Warren-yllle, and other territory adjacent. A. G. Cumnock spoke in favor of a fire-bouse in the said district. Re-ferring to the large bouses on the hill, he said: "Nothing could save one of those hig houses in case of a sudden outbreak of fire. I don't think it is fair to the proble who have put up fair to the people who have put up those expensive houses, to have solu-tis protection. The houses are so high the protection. The houses are so high that the water pressure is dangerously low. I am more helpless than any of the other petitioners. The houses of Air, Pollard, Mr. Church and Mrs. Tibletts are also in need of better protection."

Michael Geekin said ho was 1500 feet from Wentwerth occurs and he had

chunk of the "Ould Sod" back to Washington.

In his speech the president sold:

"St. Patrick's day in the morning."

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UPWARDS

NEW YORK, March 18.—This city versity of art on Fifth avenue, near awaited with interest the details of the plans providing for the erection, according to report, of a great free unitation of the Leary, the founder of the present small bear missing since Jan. 10, the news reached police headquarters and several reporters went to Maguire's office.

TOMORROW ONLY bear of the present small character in the country of the present small as a member of the national been missing since Jan. 10, the news of the masser said, with a columnity that removed all doubt of the selected to the senter of the present small as a member of the national present reached police headquarters and several reporters went to Maguire's of the Brown lad, who had been missing since Jan. 10, the news of the sent of the missing since Jan. 10, the news of the masser said, with a columnity that removed all doubt of the senter of the present arid, with a columnity that removed all doubt of the senter of the pr although it is known that Mrs. Green got the trunk.

"It's Harold Brown,' I dreamed the

the trip thus far from Khartum which was left at 9 o'clock last night was made in the night but the early hours of today afford a sight of a considerable stretch of the country. Col. Roosevelt expressed himself as astonished at the luxury of railway traveling through a desert and spoke of the railroad system as a monument to British enterprise in colonization which was able to conquer all difficulties.

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Elopers

HORTON, March 18 .- A warning for parents will take them in and support them after the proverbial blessing, was sounded yesterday by Judge Raymoud in the divorce court, when he took under advisement the petition for divorce of Mrs. Beatrice Provin of Boston street, Dorchester, from her husband,

Archibald.
In reviewing the case the court remarked with a good deal of feeling:
"A pair of young fools ran away and get married without any regard to consequences and then came home to live on the girl's parents until her father became disgusted and kicked the bug band out, as he had a perfect right to

do. The girl now has her eyes open. I don't know whether I shall grant a divorce or not."

The girl wife had testified that after

they had returned home her youthful husband had informed her that if she wanted any money she could go ou and work for it.

HARBOR MASTER

Found the Body of a Boy

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18 .- A remarkable, occurrence which might well furnish a subject for investigation by the American Society for Psychical Research, was the finding yesterday, in Research, was the finding yesterday, in almost the manner in which ne dreamed lust night, of the body of 18 year old Harold Brown by Harbor Master John H. Maguire.

Maguire was on the Providence river in his skilf. He saw an object in the water, and rowing to it, found it was the body of a boy. After it was identified set that of the New Maguire has a both of the Manual and the set of the

company with the Rev. Joseph F.
Coppinger of St. Joseph's church, Westerd, the men at the tables leaped to their feet and gave him a thunderous reception. After his address, when he had left the dining hall, the other speakers, including John W.
Rradley, president of the union, Mayor William F. Brooks of Cambridge and Edward J. Brandon, expressed hearty approval of his words.

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Was Removed by Mayor

SALEM, March 18.—Accusing Edward B. Trumbull and Morgan J. Mc-Sweeney, two of the three license com Sweeney, two of the three license commissioners, of failure to perform their duties, Mayor Howard last night dismissed them from office. This step was taken after the mayor, personally and through agents, had made thorough inspection of conditions. The ousted commissioners propose to go to court and the case probably will be heard at the May term of the superior court.

TO FIGHT DUEL

BECAUSE OF INSULT TO YOUNG GIRL

GIRL

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.—As an outcome of a scene in the Duma yesterday when Vladimir Purishkovich vice-president of the Union of True Russians, made coarse accusations against one of the girl members of the Students' Council of St. Petersburg University, which caused a storm of indignation, the Students' Council has decided to challenge Purishkovich to a duel and draw jots who shall light him. On account of the criticism of his failure to quiet the disorder in the Duma, M. Khomovakjoft has resigned the presidency of the Duma. Efforts were made to have him reconsider his resignation, but he has informed the emperor of his determination to withdraw from office.

The Octoberists' candidate to successive the succession of the succession of the succession.

The Octoberists' candidate to succeed M. Khomovakoff is M. Schidlovski, the second vice-president of the Duma, while Prince Volkansky, first vice-president of the Duma, is the candidate of the nanonalists and members of the Extreme Right.

Serious Condition

WASHINGTON, Merch 18 .- John young girls who run away and get Warwick Daniel, United States senator married without any thought or pro- from Virginia, first acquired national vision for the future beyond the ex- prominence when he entered the dempectation that one or the other of the ocratic national convention of 1880 on crutches. Washington first knew him



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ing tenor voice sings illustrated songs that caught the crowd. The pictures of Freedom" is a snappy and finely for the last of the week are all new and good and include "Taming a Grandfather" a laughable comedy subject, a drama of the far west entitled "His First Valentine," "The Pirate Air Ship" a comedy subject that keeps the audience in roars of laughter and several other good pictures. The presseveral other good pictures. The present bill will be given afternoon and evening for today and Saturday. Sunday there will be a complete change of pictures and songs. Tomorrow afternoon, as is usual on Saturday, two full shows will be given commencing at 1.38 and 3 o'check. at 1.39 and 3 o'clock.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

A good old truly rural sketch is "Uncle Lem's Dilemma," which is being acted at Hathaway's theatre this week by Henry Horton and company. The dressing of the sketch is perfect in its realism, while the unwinding of the skein of story is delicious. Mr. Horton is an almost ideal actor of farmer's roles, and his commany is adequate.

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"Cupid Voyage" is the title of the spectacular little play which Kate and Harry Jackson are featured in. It's a romance of the sea with comedy topsyturceying to it. The Three Vagrants supply good harmonles on the flagcolet, concertina and guitar. They give some of the better known popular songs of Italy. Other bright spots on the bill are: Linton and Lawrence, in the sketch entitled "The Plano Store;" Granville and Rogers, singers and dancers; W. H. Gallaway, comic artist for Puck: Van Hoven, the mad magician, and the Hathascope.

Performances will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week, with special seats at the matinees for women. The theatre will be closed during Holy Week, but it will reopen Easter Monday for the remainder of the season.

THEATRE VOYONS

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Sometimes the simplest story in the hands of an artist becomes more interesting than does one with an elaborate plot. Today at the Theatre Voyons "A Tale of a Tenement" goes-straight to the hear's of everyone. It tells of two young men admirers of a fellow tenant in a big tenement house. The girl likes both well, but cannot decide which she will marry. During a visit she speaks of her love for roses and both men go out promising to bring her a fine burich. One man returns with his but the other stops on the way and lays the roses on the coffin of a poor child. The girl witnesses this act of kindness and the kind nesses this act of kindness and the kind

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hearted man wins his suit. "The Call of Freedom" is a snappy and finely staged military picture. The Crowded Hote!" is a funny comedy and the rest of the bill is excellent.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Itammond and Forester are well induced the laughsmiths, if you can judge by the way the patrons of the Academy received their act yesterday, the Academy received their act yesterday, and the rest won her audience at once. Dan McCaffrey rondered "The Hat My Father Wore" like a true son of the Emerald Isle, and there were new pictures, including a biograph. Elyerton, the spin-inc marvel, is on the same bill. Admission 5 and 10 cents.

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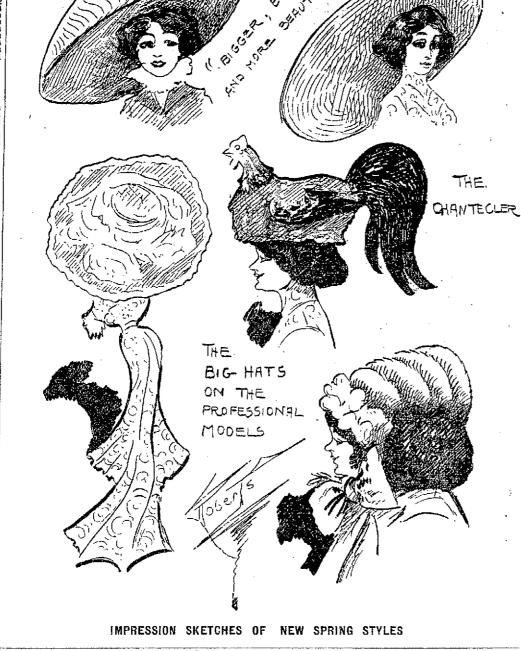
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Mr. Clayton of Alabama made the point of order when he heard that Mr. Hollingsworth had been usleep at a leading hotel and that no republican who stayed at an expensive hotel had a right to be paired with any democrat.

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In the evening he went to the restaurant on the floor below and while the impassioned speeches of the later part of the evening were being delivered the speaker rectined in a barber's chair in the house shop and quietly enjoyed a shave and massage. Then he returned to the house and watched the proceedings until the time came when he demanded a chance to answer the accusations of Rep. Cooper.

"Uncle Joe" was in his room all hight, now and then coming out into the house where Rep. Dalzell held the thair. He seemed imperturbed by all the warfare going on about his head.

Rep. Norris at 5.20 a. m. proposed an adjournment until neon. They nad exemplified the principle for which they stood, he said, and here they mill and yold and would be no protective.

exemplified the principle for which they stood, he said, and here they were, in the dawn, after a sleepless night, wearing themselves out fruitlessly while the men they were fightling were getting a good night's sleep.

Mr. James of Kentucky protested against any concession to personal confort while the republican regulars were deliberately absent in the pursuance of a conspiracy to prevent a quorum.

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About 5.30 there was a hot debate about the possibility of appointing a new sergeant-at-arms or other officers necessary to bring in the absent members. It was the general opinion that the sergeant-at-arms and his deputies were making no sincere effort to find the missing republicans. Mr. Dalzell, in the chair, ruled that the minority there present was helpless to appoint any additional officers of the house. The democrats contended that the appointment of additional officers necessary to scenre a querum was an essential part of the powers conferred upon less than a quorum by the constitution of the United States and rules of the house. Finally, Rep. Hardwick, democrat, of Georgia, moved the appointment of a temporary assistant sergeant-at-arms with authority to con-

ploy additional assistants to bring in ploy additional assistants to bring in the missing representatives. New officers were appointed and they went out to look for the missing republicans. Spraker Cannon himself came upon the scene about 6 a. m. Mr. Burleson of Texas asked the speaker whether he had signed the new warrants as ordered by the house. "Uncle Joe's" voice quivered with suppressed rage as he replied with a bang of the gavel: "The chair declines to be catechised by the geatleman from Texas."

This defiance by the speaker struck sparks all over the room. Mr. Burleson's voice shock with passion as he

said:

"With all respect to the speaker of this house, am I to understand that the speaker declines to obey the mandate of this house? Have not these warrants been issued?"

"Warrants were issued," shouted the speaker, "under the rules for the summoning of each of the absentees."

"I mean the warrants ordered by this house to be given to Joe Sinnott, who was appointed by this house a special assistant sergeant-at-arms," persisted

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